

The Madisonian.

We Stand for the Purity of Home, the Supremacy of Law and the Relief of a Tax-burdened People.

VOLUME II.

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1914.

No. 24.

CANAL BILL IS PASSED

Scratch of Wilson's Pen Repeals Toll Clause in the Canal Act

PROPOSAL PROTECTS YANKEES' PRIVILEGE TO EXEMPT COAST-WISE SHIPPING.

President's Proposition Is Put Through By Vote of 216 to 71—The Vote Closed One of the Hardest Fights Ever Witnessed.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Washington, June 15.—Only President Wilson's signature was necessary to repeal the clause of the Panama Canal act exempting American coastwise shipping from tolls.

The long and bitter fight in congress came to an end when the house, after brief debate and without the formality of a conference, accepted, by a vote of 216 to 71, the senate amendment specifically reserving all rights the United States may have under the Hay-Pauncefote treaty or otherwise.

Before ending the contest by concurring in the senate amendment the House voted down, 174 to 108, a proposal advanced by Representative Moss, of West Virginia, to attach to the repeal a flat declaration of the right of the United States to exempt its vessels from tolls and of the sovereignty of the United States over the canal zone. During the discussion there were flashes of heat in a debate which characterized the original consideration of the measure. Representative Underwood, Democratic leader, although voting for the senate amendment, said that Congress should never have made this "un-American surrender," and called the amendment "ineffective and negative." Republican Leader Mann, who had vigorously opposed repeal, supported the amendment, declaring it left the entire question of the rights of this country to be determined in the future. Representative Glass, of Virginia, attacked the Democratic leaders who opposed the measure.

Opposing the repeal bill and voicing dissent with the senate amendment, Underwood said: "The passage of this bill is one of the most unfortunate legislative acts that has ever happened in the history of this country. The future rights, future interests and the future prosperity of more than 100,000,000 persons are being jeopardized. I regard the amendment as a declaration by the senate of the principles I believe in, but I recognize that declaration is not made effective so as to protect the rights of the American people. The present amendment is attached to the bill merely to satisfy the conscience and the fears of certain gentlemen who are not willing to go boldly before the American people and accomplish the results that the membership of this house was willing to accomplish without apology.

In its final form, as passed, the bill reads: "Be it enacted, that the second sentence in Section 5 of the act entitled 'An act to provide for the opening, maintenance, protection and operation of the Panama Canal, and the sanitation and government of Canal Zone, approved August 24, 1912, which reads as follows: 'No tolls shall be levied upon vessels engaged in the coastwise trade of the United States,' be, and the same is hereby repealed.

"Section 2. That the third sentence of the third paragraph of said section of said act be so amended as to read as follows: 'When based upon net registered tonnage for ships of commerce the tolls shall not exceed \$1.25 per net registered ton, nor be less than 75 cents per net registered ton, subject, however, to the provision of Article 19 of the convention between the United States and the Republic of Panama, entered into November 18, 1903.'

"Provided, that the passage of this act shall not be construed or held as a waiver or relinquishment of any right the United States may have under the treaty with Great Britain, ratified February 21, 1902 (Hay-Pauncefote treaty), or the treaty with the Republic of Panama, ratified February 26, 1904, or otherwise to discriminate in favor of its vessels by exempting the vessels of the United States or its citizens from the payment of tolls for passage through said canal, or as in way waiving, impairing, or affecting any right of the United States under said treaty, or otherwise, with respect to the sovereignty over or the ownership, control, and management of said canal and the regulation of the condition or charges of traffic through the same."

The house must now go to conference, and if the house accepts the senate amendment, which is expected, the measure then goes to the president for signature.

The vote closed one of the hardest fights ever witnessed in the Senate, and leaves Democrats filled with apprehension of the effect of so much blood-letting among their members and the repudiation of a plank of their last national platform.

The most exciting event was the approach to a physical encounter between two Southern Senators.

REBEL SHIP SINK IN GUAYMAS FIGHT

Huerta Troop Boat Wins as Fierce Fighting at Mazatlan Is Continued.

SEEK SUCCESSOR TO HUERTA

Mediators at Niagara Falls, After Signing Protocol, Turn Attention to Selection of President of New Provisional Government.

San Diego, Cal., June 15.—Advice received here from Mazatlan said that the Mexican troop ship Guaymas engaged in battle with the constitutionalist armed steamer Culicacan near Guaymas, and finally succeeded in sinking the rebel ship. The number of casualties, if any, was not given. A shell from a constitutionalist battery burst in a hospital in Mazatlan. Whether any one was killed or wounded is not known.

Washington, June 15.—The Mexican federal army still holds Mazatlan, although a determined attack by the constitutionalists under General Obregon was begun. Admiral Howard reported to the navy department. The constitutionalists were repulsed several times, suffering severe losses, but have not withdrawn. The federal garrison also suffered heavily.

Admiral Howard also reported that the federal gunboat Guaymas attacked the rebel steamer Culicacan near Guaymas and set her afire.

Seek Successor to Huerta.

Niagara Falls, Ont., July 15.—The mediating colony turned its thoughts from diplomatic forms and protocols to questions of personnel for the new provisional government of Mexico. It began to search for the man of the hour, a successor to Huerta, who will be acceptable to all factions, capable of pacifying Mexico so a constitutional election may be held.

A man of unusual qualifications is sought. He must be without violent prejudices, who can conserve the interests of the Huerta followers as well as the constitutionalists. The neutral populace, too, must be satisfied that a sound and stable administration will be established which will be immediately recognized by the United States and the world.

Sign First of Protocols.

In a spirit of optimism the mediators and delegates began their task. They felt that they had accomplished much by the signing of the first of the series of protocols. In this document the American and Mexican delegates, as well as the diplomatic representatives of Argentina, Brazil and Chile, entered into an agreement for the transfer of power from the hands of Huerta to the new provisional president, in the following manner: "A government is to be established in Mexico of a character to be provided later, which shall be recognized by the United States and the countries represented by the mediating plenipotentiaries, Argentina, Brazil and Chile, on (date to be fixed), and which from that day forward shall exercise public functions until there shall be inaugurated a constitutional president.

Another protocol will deal with the personnel of the new provisional government, and set forth that the new executive shall be installed after being recognized by Mexican nationals, including all political parties.

BALLOON PILOT BERRY FOUND

Airman and Aid Located in Forest South of Oregon City, Ore.—Former Hurt.

Portland, Ore., June 15.—Pilot John Berry of St. Louis and Aide G. Y. Morrison of the balloon Million Populace club, one of the entrants in the Aero club of America race which started from here Thursday, were found in a forest south of Oregon city, according to advices received by the local Aero club yesterday. The balloon was struck by lightning while flying over the Cascade mountains. Reports received here said that Berry was slightly injured.

INSANE MAN INJURES MANY

Steering Passenger on Liner Ganopio, Boston to Naples, Runs Amuck With Knife.

Ponta del Gado, Azores, June 15.—Twenty-five persons suffering from wounds inflicted by an insane steering passenger were in the hospital of the liner Ganopio, bound from Boston to Naples, when she arrived here. Five of the wounded passengers were so badly hurt that they probably will die. An Italian steering passenger, going suddenly insane, ran among the passengers brandishing a long knife. With maniacal strength he dashed among the terrified passengers.

Special for Harvest Hands.

Topoka, Kan., June 15.—Farmers at Ashland arranged with Santa Fe railroad for special train to take 800 harvest hands from Wichita. Condition of special train is that no stops are to be made so that hands cannot be kidnapped by other farmers before they reach destination, farmers board trains at stations and take men off.

OLD KENTUCKY HOSPITALITY

MUCH IN EVIDENCE AT MID-SUMMER MEETING OF THE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

LEMON ELECTED PRESIDENT

Editors Listen To Rare Banquet-Table Oratory—Announcement of Prizes Awarded by Dawson Springs.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Dawson Springs, Ky.—Kentucky hospitality was very much in evidence at the annual mid-summer meeting of the Kentucky Press association, which met in this popular summer resort. The members of the association were regaled with oratory and delightful food. The Commercial club of Dawson Springs gave the editors a banquet in the dining-room of the New Century hotel. Praises of Dawson Springs were sung by several of the orators. The rest of the association patted itself upon its collective back in modest phrases. Officers for the ensuing year were chosen, the old promotion system being used. James R. Lemon, of Mayfield, was promoted from vice president to the presidency, and James B. Stears, of Nicholasville, was elected vice president. He was chairman of the executive committee during the present year. James B. Gaines, of Bowling Green, succeeded Mr. Stears. President Lemon announced the following men as members of the executive committee: R. J. McBryde, Jr., Louisville; F. M. Thomason, Georgetown; Woodson May, Somerset; John J. Berry, Paducah. Much interest was manifested in the various contests staged during the meetings. Miss Elizabeth Stears, the pretty and popular daughter of J. B. Stears, of Nicholasville, was elected by a wide margin as the most popular girl in the party. Mrs. John S. Lawrence, wife of President Lawrence, was designated as the most popular married woman. Her election was almost unanimous. The editors put "one over" on Col. Loving Gaines, who arranged the contest, and elected him the ugliest editor. He accepted the situation gracefully, but managed to get back at his supporters in his speech during the banquet.

Considerable time was devoted to discussions of the relation of the press to rural development. The discussion was led by Mr. Harry Giovannoli, of the Lexington Leader. Mr. Giovannoli read a very interesting paper on the above subject. Papers were also read by Edward Shimeck, of Shelbyville; Paul M. Moore, of Earlington; Bee; Leigh Harris, Henderson Journal; Robt. J. McBryde, Jr., of the Louisville Times, and Harry McCarty, of the Nicholasville Journal. It was suggested by Mr. Giovannoli that in the future the association invite experts to address it on subjects of good roads, improved methods of municipal government and extension of popular education. The round table was conducted by James W. McCarty, of the Western Newspaper Union, on "The Money End of the Newspaper Business." The meeting voted unanimously in favor of taking a boat trip next year. The trip contemplated will start from Louisville on Sunday, arriving at Cincinnati Monday morning. They will spend the day and evening in Cincinnati and then proceed via the Ohio river to Ashland, Ky., where the meeting will be held.

BAD PROSPECT FOR TOBACCO.

Greenville, Ky.—Drought conditions here were never more serious than now. There has been no rain in Greenville or surrounding country since May 7, and great damage has been done. Gardens are practically ruined. Little tobacco will be raised in Muhlenberg this year, as plants have been practically ruined, and if a rain should fall now it would be too late to save the tobacco crop.

CONTRACT FOR A NEW JAIL.

Hazard, Ky.—The fiscal court awarded the contract to build Perry county jail to Todd & Sons, of Richmond, their bid being \$20,000. The building is to be completed December 25. It will be of brick with all modern improvements.

S. H. PERKINS ANSWERS CALL.

Elkton, Ky.—Seymour H. Perkins, 69 years old, one of the most prominent bankers and farmers in Southern Kentucky, died at his home here, following an attack of apoplexy, with which he was stricken six weeks ago.

WANTS THE STATE CONVENTION.

Lagrange, Ky.—At the regular monthly meeting of the King's Daughters it was decided to invite the state convention of the order to meet with this circle in November.

SOUTHERN M. E. CONFERENCE.

Perryville, Ky.—The District conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church was in session here. About fifty delegates, besides a large number of visitors, were in attendance.

A. RUSTEM BEY



A Rustem Bey, the new Turkish ambassador to the United States, has arrived in Washington and assumed charge of the embassy, succeeding Zia Pasha. He was a secretary at the embassy in 1910.

DEAD IN STRIKE RIOTS

Four Killed and 50 Wounded in Italian Cities.

Greece Takes Turk Islands of Chios and Mitylene—Act May Bring War Crisis.

Rome, June 15.—Four men were killed and 50 wounded in strike riots. A striker and a strikebreaker were killed at Milan. A soldier and a striker were killed at Parma. A dozen army officers were wounded in dispersing mobs.

Detachments of troops were ordered to take control of the railroad station and tracks in Rome. There was a renewed attempt to bring about a railway strike in Florence and Bologna. The attempt was frustrated, however. The sitting of the chamber of deputies was a stormy one.

Athens, Greece, June 15.—Formal announcement of the annexation of the Turkish islands of Chios and Mitylene by Greece was gazetted. The Hellenic government thus emphasizes its determination to ignore Turkey's contention that the possession of these islands is necessary for the defense of the adjacent Ottoman territory in Asia Minor.

In diplomatic circles here it is feared that this action of the Greek government at the present moment, when the tension between the two nations is so great, may be regarded as especially provocative by Turkey and force a crisis.

BLAST CAUSES \$500,000 FIRE

Explosion at Plant of Lubin Manufacturing Company Results in Much Destruction.

Philadelphia, June 15.—A terrific explosion followed by fire at the plant of the Lubin Manufacturing company set fire to a row of houses, 16 being destroyed. The building in which the explosion occurred, a one-story vault used for the storage of moving-picture films, was wrecked and the destruction of many valuable films entailed a loss to the Lubin company estimated at over \$500,000. The damage to the dwelling houses approximates \$25,000. One boy was severely burned and his death is expected.

THREE KILLED AT CROSSING

Fast Limited Passenger Train Smashes Into Auto and Kills Its Occupants.

Dunkirk, N. Y., June 15.—Three persons were killed when their automobile was struck by a fast limited passenger train at Westfield. The dead are Fred Bird, George Bird, his son, and Otto Walters, all of Dunkirk. The machine was thrown 30 feet and smashed to fragments. Heavy dust from lack of rain clouded the air and hid from the occupants of the automobile a view of the approaching train.

VOLCANO ON BIG RAMPAGE

Forester Wires Abbey and Party Are Safe and That Lookout House Is Demolished.

San Francisco, Cal., June 15.—United States forestry bureau received a wire from District Forester Rushing, at Mineral, reading: "Abbey and party safe. Lookout house demolished. The outbreak consists of steam, volcanic ash, boulders and sulphur fumes. No lava, no fire."

WILL INVESTIGATE TRAIN WRECK.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 15.—Railroad officials investigated the wreck of the California limited on the Santa Fe railroad at Bagdad, which resulted in two persons being killed and eight injured. The dead were H. M. Cram of Los Angeles and Charles Becken of San Francisco. Among the injured was Mrs. U. G. Orendorf, member of a wealthy family of Casper, Wyo.

TWO MORE BANKS FORCED TO QUIT

Concerns Affected by Closing Up of La Salle Street Trust and Savings.

FINANCIAL FLURRY IS OVER

Bankers Do Not Anticipate Further Trouble—Depositors Are Flocking to Office of Postal Savings in the Federal Building.

Chicago, June 15.—Two more banks closed their doors here as a result of the financial troubles of the LaSalle Street Trust and Savings bank, bringing the total now closed up to six.

The State Bank of Calumet, one of the so-called "string" of Munday-Lorimer banks in Illinois, failed to open and the South West Savings bank, a private concern, closed its doors and applied for a receivership. Both banks had deposits in the LaSalle street institution, the Calumet having \$100,000 there and the other bank \$4,000.

The banks now closed as a result of the financial difficulties of the Lorimer institution follow:

List of Banks Closed.
LaSalle Street Trust & Savings bank, head of the Munday-Lorimer string of banks.

The Broadway State bank.

The Illinois State bank.

The Ashland Twelfth State bank.

The State Bank of Calumet.

The South West Savings bank.

Local bankers however do not anticipate further trouble here. Bank Examiner Harkin, who has taken charge of the LaSalle Street bank, declared today that every other state bank in Illinois, with the exception of those already in the hands of the state banking department, is absolutely sound in every respect.

Twelve private and state banks in Chicago have either closed their doors themselves or been closed by the state banking department within the past three weeks. A majority were small institutions in the outlying districts.

Flock to Postal Savings Bank.

Nearly five hundred persons flocked to the office of the postal savings bank in the Federal building to open accounts there. Within two hours \$40,000 had been received and amounts refused could not be computed. According to the law governing the postal banks, not more than \$100 can be deposited by any one person within one month and no account shall exceed \$500. Many persons were turned away because of the size of the accounts they desired to open.

The four downtown state banks dominated by C. B. Munday, vice-president of the Lorimer institution, opened their doors as usual this morning and announcement was made that they would weather whatever financial storms they might encounter.

No Other Banks Will Be Closed.

Springfield, Ill., June 15.—From statements made at the auditor's office it is believed that no other banks will be closed as a result of the Lorimer incident. The closing of the Calumet bank was anticipated from previous reports. The condition of the Farmers' bank at Bethalto, the Citizens' State bank at Alhambra, the Bank of Marine at Marine and the State bank at Oconee, connected with the Munday institutions, are all said to be in good condition. The auditor has no one at any of these banks today, former investigations having satisfied him that they are not involved.

TO SIGN REPEAL BILL TODAY

President Wilson to Affix Signature to Measure at the White House.

Washington, June 15.—The Panama canal tolls exemption repeal bill today awaited only the signature of President Wilson to make it a law. Acceptance by the house of the senate amendment specifically reserving all rights the United States may have under the Hay-Pauncefote treaty or otherwise concluded congressional action on the measure. Speaker Clark and Vice-President Marshall performed the perfunctory act of signing the repeal bill Saturday. With their signatures the bill was sent to the White House. The president will affix his signature some time today.

FOUR KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Engine Blows Up on Plantation in Georgia With Tragic Results—Many Injured.

Franklin, Ga., June 15.—Four men were killed when the boiler of an engine belonging to J. P. Pyles, eight miles north of here, exploded. The dead: J. P. Pyles, body blown 30 feet; Ed Pyles, fireman, blown 50 feet; Charles Pyles; Glenn Pyles, small son of Edward Pyles. Five other men who were near the engine at the time were severely injured.

Roosevelt in London.

London, June 15.—Guarded from militant suffragettes by Scotland Yard detectives, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, former president of the United States, arrived here from Madrid, where he had attended the wedding of his son, Kermit Roosevelt, to Miss Belle Willard, daughter of Ambassador Willard.

AN 8,000 FOOT TUNNEL

Sandy Ridge Is Pierced—Three Years in Building.

Whitesburg, Ky.—Sandy Ridge, the last great barrier on the Clinchfield, Carolina & Ohio railroad between Elkhorn City and Danto, Va., through "the Breaks"—has just been pierced by a tunnel more than 8,000 feet long. Work was begun six and a half years ago and has been continuously pushed. Track laying on the extension will be resumed and completed within a few days, forming what is possibly the most important northwestern and southeastern connection of railroad lines in this country. The coal fields of Eastern Kentucky will be given a South Atlantic connection—which has long been wanted—by the completion of this extension. The great coal fields of Eastern Kentucky, especially the region of the Lower Elkhorn, will be opened up.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL DELEGATES OF

Kentucky Will Have Good Representation at Chicago.

Frankfort, Ky.—Kentucky will send eighty delegates to the Fourteenth International Sunday-school Convention in Chicago June 23-30. A large portion of the delegation will depart June 22, establishing headquarters at the Virginia Hotel. The Rev. George A. Joplin, general secretary of the Kentucky Sunday-school Association, announced a list of the delegates and requested that Sunday-school workers throughout the state who desire to attend the conference notify him at once. Close to 250 speakers have been secured for the conference and places of prominence have been given by the program committee to the following Kentuckians: The Rev. Mr. Joplin, Miss Nannie Lee Frayser, Miss Dance, W. J. Vaughan, Huston Quinn and the Rev. Dr. DeMent.

MILLIONS OF ARMY WORMS ARE

Destroying Crops of All Kinds in Mercer County.

Harrodsburg, Ky.—Millions of army worms have made their appearance in the eastern part of this county in the past few days and are literally destroying all kinds of crops. Farmers in this section report that these pests have totally destroyed twenty-acre fields of barley, besides a large amount of clover, timothy and other crops, and whenever they attack a grass field they make a clean sweep.

DOUBLE TRACK ROAD 40 MILES.

Paducah, Ky.—Announcement was made here by Chief Engineer A. S. Baldwin, of the Illinois Central, that 100 contracts had been let in Chicago, which call for the construction of a 40-mile stretch of double track between Paducah and Princeton, on the Louisville division of the road. Baldwin also stated that the grades at Iron Hill and Dalaney would be reduced perceptibly.

AN OIL STRIKE IS REPORTED.

Irvine, Ky.—C. R. Dulin, of Greencastle, Ind., struck a fine oil well on the Williams & Maple 4,000-acre tract of land, about four miles northeast of Irvine. The well is estimated by oil men to be good for from 10 to 15 barrels a day. The oil is light green, and will test 34 gravity. The well is causing quite a stir in and around Irvine. Leases are being taken on all sides of the well.

THE UNIVERSITY BIBLE SCHOOL.

Lexington, Ky.—One hundred and fifteen Sunday-school teachers and workers have matriculated at the Bible College of Transylvania University to take the courses offered by the fourth annual School of Methods. The Lexington Bible School gave a reception at Hamilton College for the visiting guests.

KENTUCKY BANKS CLASSIFIED.

Bowling Green, Ky.—Bowling Green's three banks, the American National, the Citizens' National and the Warren National, have been placed in Group No. 1 by the organization committee under the new federal banking and currency committee. In the Eighth, or St. Louis district, which includes all Western Kentucky.

THE 1914 WOOL CLIP IS SOLD.

Ghent, Ky.—The committee representing the Carroll and Gallatin Counties Wool Growers' association has sold its 1914 clip, amounting to about 18,000 pounds, to Isaac Rosenbaum & Son, of Louisville, delivery to be made June 16. The price will not be made public until day of delivery.

HALF MILLION WILL BE SPENT.

Lexington, Ky.—Bids for contracts for the expenditure in Lexington of about half a million dollars by the L. & N. Railroad Co. were opened at the offices of the L. & N., in Louisville. There will be 10 to 12 contracts in all, including a vast amount of grading and excavating for the extension of this city and covering the properties lying west of the Jefferson street viaduct, and including the Old Taylor distillery lands.

SUFFRAGE WINS AT WOMEN'S MEET

Tremendous Applause Follows Unanimous Passage of Resolution at Biennial.

HOLD A BIG CELEBRATION

"Glory, Glory, Hallelujah," Sung When Convention Announces Its Moral Support of Clause for Which Leaders Have Fought.

Chicago, June 15.—Amid tremendous rounds of applause and the singing of "Illinois" and other patriotic songs, woman's suffrage was nearly unanimously indorsed by the twelfth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs meeting in the Auditorium theater. When the result of the vote was announced by President Pennycuik the entire assembly arose and gave a great shout of joy; handkerchiefs were waved and the delegates spontaneously burst forth singing "Glory, Glory Hallelujah."

"Whereas, the question of political equality of men and women is today a vital problem under discussion throughout the civilized world, therefore,

"Resolved, that the General Federation of Women's clubs give the cause of political equality for men and women its moral support by recording its earnest belief in the principle of political equality, regardless of sex."

Practically Without Opposition. Suffrage was indorsed with practically no opposition. A few scattering negative votes were heard about the hall, but so weak was the opposition that President Pennycuik did not hesitate for a moment in announcing the resolution as carried.

When Mrs. E. G. Dennison, chairman of the committee on resolutions, moved the adoption of the suffrage resolution there was a chorus of "seconds" from all over the house. Discussion was brief. Mrs. James Leach of Louisville, Ky., who drafted and offered the resolution, was first recognized by the chair.

"In the convulsions of nature the Ohio river made a natural geographic division of this federation," said Mrs. Leach. "This river has now been spanned by a bridge over which we all may walk. Let us discuss this great question solely on a basis of good spirit and I hope the resolution will be adopted."

Have Been Waiting Four Years.

For four years leaders of the suffrage movement have been working and waiting for action by this body, the greatest representation of American club women. Each year they have been told that the cause of equal rights had not interested a sufficient number of women to warrant an indorsement from the General Federation. But the granting of the ballot to Illinois women—the women who are the hosts of the convention at present—and the constant, persistent hammering at the doors of the convention by those who led to victory the Illinois battle finally conquered.

Have a Big Celebration.

The great celebration of the suffragists took place Saturday night. A banquet was served at eight o'clock in the gold room of the Congress hotel by the Illinois Equal Suffrage association in honor of the convention and the delegates attending it. Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout presided at the dinner as toastmaster, and among the speakers were Miss Jane Addams, Miss Sophonisba P. Breckenridge, Mrs. George Bass, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Mrs. Desha Breckenridge, Miss Julia Lathrop, Mrs. Harlan Ward Cooney, Mrs. Charlotte C. Rhodes, Mrs. Frederick A. Dow and Mrs. Harriette Taylor-Treadwell. More than 1,000 Illinois club women and delegates to the biennial were at the banquet.

WILSON NAMES POSTMASTERS

President Selects New Officers for Towns in Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

Washington, June 15.—President Wilson nominated the following postmasters:

Illinois—William Morgan, Lanark; W. W. Story, Genoa; M. M. Sharp, Greenville; Edward Corry, Moline; S. N. Evey, Mount Morris; Pearl Rickrack, Argo.

Indiana—Charles F. Corbar, Jr., Cannelton; Bertram W. Fickhardt, Huntington; R. P. Schleider, Montpelier; Levi L. Simmons, Warren; Burton Cassaday, West Terre Haute. Michigan—N. D. Campbell, Gwynn; George W. Mantion, Alpena.

Yeggmens Secure \$1,600.

Davenport, Ia., June 15.—Dynamiting the safe in the Morton L. Marks commission house a gang of yeggmens secured \$1,600, of which \$600 was in cash and \$1,000 in checks. No one heard the explosion and the robbery was not discovered until the office force went to work.

Photographers Meet in Raleigh.

Raleigh, N. C., June 15.—The annual convention of the Photographers' Association of America was declared open here today by Manly W. Tyree, the president, with several thousand members present.

Fox Hunters Elect Officers

At the annual meeting of the Central Kentucky Foxhunters Association in this city last week the following officers were elected: J. D. Chennault, president; W. H. Burgess, 1st vice president; Samuel Woolridge, of Woodford county, 2nd vice president; J. W. Maupin, secretary-treasurer; Evans Tevis, of Waco, Wm. Million, of Million, James Canatatz, R. D. 4, Richmond, Thomas Land of Ruth-ton, Harris Crooke of Richmond, Barney Stone, of Athens, Fayette county, C. C. Maupin, Richmond, R. D. 2, P. J. Flannery, Berea and Jos. Lindsay, of Winchester, were elected directors for ensuing year. The following committee to select hunting grounds for 1914 was elected: Jas. Kanatatz, C. C. Maupin, W. H. Burgess and J. D. Chennault.

Herron Shot at Lancaster

Chief of Police Luther Herron, of Lancaster, who was shot last Sunday afternoon by a negro by the name of Bob Stranger, has a favorable chance for recovery. Capt. Herron arrested Stranger who resisted and became unruly and seized Herron's pistol and shot him three times, twice through the head and once through the body. Mr. Herron is formerly from Harrodsburg, where he served as policeman for several years, but has been the Chief of Police at Lancaster for some four or five years, where he has given universal satisfaction.

Special Term

Judge Riddell has ordered a special term of the Estill Circuit Court which began Monday, June 15th and will continue for twelve days.

This order is made because the law changing the dates of the Circuit Court in that judicial district does not go into effect until June 16th. Hence the special term in order to avoid any possible question as to the legality of the court.

Newspaper Men Meet At Dawson Springs

More than 200 newspaper men and their families gathered at Dawson Springs last week for the forty-fifth annual mid-summer meeting of the Kentucky Press Association, and the meeting was greatly enjoyed by all who attended. Mr. and Mrs. Duke Gordon, of this city, were among the number.

Killed by Horse

At Point Leavel in Garrard county, the little two-year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers, was pawed by a horse while playing in the yard at home. The mother of the child was also hurt by the animal when she ran to the child's assistance. The animal kicked her, inflicting very painful injuries about the hips and lower limbs.

Of Course

A new paper will be started in Lawrenceburg, Anderson county in opposition to the Anderson news, which last paper is presided over by Jesse Alverson, formerly of this city. Mr. Alverson has been very outspoken in his editorials and news items, and the supposition is that the paper started is as much for spite work as anything else.

Shows Fine Horses

Mr. Mat S. Cohen, of Lexington, has shipped three fine horses to Springfield, Ohio, to the Horse Show, which is in progress there this week. The horses shipped were, Mary Yandell Fox, Clara Bell and Ethel Mack.

Todd & Son, of this city, have been awarded the contract for building a new jail in Perry county to cost \$20,000, and the building is to be completed by December 25. It will be a brick structure with all modern improvements.

This is quite a compliment to our popular contractors.

James R. Lemon, of Mayfield, was elected President of the Kentucky Press Association which was in session at Dawson Springs last week.

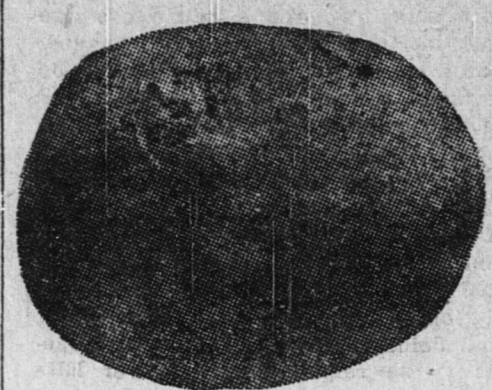
Rough and Dressed Lumber, Blanton Lumber Co. Phone 425.

POTATO CULTURE IN KENTUCKY NOT SUFFICIENT TO SUPPLY DEMAND

Blue Grass State Produces Annually Only 5,500,000 Bushels, About Two-thirds of Annual Consumption—Kentucky Has Numerous Advantages for Potato Crop

(H. B. Hendrick, Department of Agronomy, Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.)

The so-called Irish potato (Solanum tuberosum) is a native of America, and next to rice is the most extensively grown and most valuable crop in the world. The total annual yield is about 5,000,000,000 bushels. Of this the United States produces during the five-year period, 1908-1912, an average of 343,587,600 bushels annually. The annual consumption of the United States, as a food product, is about 300,000,000 bushels, or three and one-half bushels per capita.



Irish Candler, an excellent early variety.

Kentucky, with a population of 2,289,905 in 1910, is producing annually a little less than 5,500,000 bushels of potatoes, while the annual consumption of the state is about 7,500,000 bushels, making it necessary that 2,000,000 bushels of potatoes be shipped into our state each year.

The potato has become so adapted to varying conditions of soil and climate that it is now grown in almost all parts of the civilized world. The soils and climate of Kentucky are sufficiently favorable to the growing of the potato that it should not only be grown to supply home consumption, but it should be profitably produced as a paying marketable crop as well.

Some of the advantages which Kentucky has for the production of potatoes are:

1. Two crops can be grown in one season on the same piece of ground.

2. It is the most easily grown and marketed of the so-called intensive crops.

3. It fits readily into cropping systems and leaves the ground in good condition for fall seeding of wheat, rye, or barley.

4. It does not draw heavily upon the fertility of the soil. A 300-bushel crop of potatoes requires 63 pounds of nitrogen, 13 pounds of phosphorus, and 90 pounds of potassium, while a 100-bushel crop of corn requires 148 pounds of nitrogen, 23 pounds of phosphorus, and 71 pounds of potassium.

5. It is a good money crop. The labor of one man and team in growing potatoes will produce a greater profit, one year with another, than will the same labor produce in growing tobacco.

The soil best adapted to potatoes is a sandy loam. River and creek bottom lands when well drained are very suitable. The Kentucky clay loams, when well supplied with humus, are good for this crop. The best preparation for the early crop of potatoes is made by plowing under, in the fall, red clover or some other legume crop, which in

its decay furnishes a liberal supply of nitrogen to the soil. Potato land should be plowed to a good depth so as to provide a deep, loose bed for the formation of the tubers. Since the potato is an intensive crop, one can afford to use commercial fertilizers in its production. Fertilizers low in nitrogen, medium in phosphoric acid, and high in potash are best. The grades commonly used for tobacco are suitable for potatoes.

In growing potatoes for the early northern market, the soil should be thoroughly worked up in the spring as soon as it is tillable, and the planting should be done when the danger to the plants from frost is thought to be past. First-class seed is very essential. Smooth, medium-sized potatoes, free from scab, are best. In order that the potato crops may not deteriorate in yield and quality, it is necessary that one crop each year be planted from northern-grown seed. It is probably best to use northern seed for the second crop. Potatoes should be planted from three to five inches deep, in rows from three to three and a half feet apart, while the hills from twelve to eighteen inches apart in the row. Thorough, shallow cultivation should be practiced, and there is great economy of labor in using a weeder or harrow two or three times before the potatoes come up.

The first crop of potatoes can be removed and marketed about July first. The ground, if not replanted to potatoes, can be sown to cowpeas for a hay crop, or it can be made ready for the sowing of clover or alfalfa, which should be put in about August 15th.

The total cost of producing a crop of potatoes, including rental of land, tilling, fertilizers, seed, planting, harvesting, and marketing, is about \$50 per acre. The average production for the United States for the past ten years has been 96 bushels. It is easily possible for a potato grower in Kentucky, with right conditions, to produce 200 bushels per acre. In some potato experiments conducted by the Kentucky Station as early as 1893, the average yield of the best varieties considerably exceeded 200 bushels per acre. The average farm price for potatoes for the past ten years in Kentucky has been 65 cents per bushel. A yield of 200 bushels at 65 cents per bushel would bring \$130, or a net profit of \$80 over the cost of production. With modern potato machinery, one man and team can grow and handle at least 20 acres of potatoes, except at digging time, when some extra help would be needed.

In many parts of Kentucky the labor problem makes it difficult to grow tobacco in connection with general farming. With machinery for cutting potato seed, and the horse-power implements for planting and digging, it is the opinion of the writer that the potato crop fits better into the labor system of the farm than tobacco. The potato crop also requires less labor per acre than the tobacco crop; draws no heavier on the fertility of the soil; demands less child labor, and provides a splendid money crop early in the season.

A NEW LIVE-STOCK EXCHANGE AT EXPERIMENT STATION

(T. R. Bryant, Superintendent of Agricultural Extension, Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.)

Inquiries have been so frequently made at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station for information regarding where live stock of various classes could be bought and also inquiries for purchasers have been so numerous that the Extension Department of the Experiment Station has made arrangements to conduct a live stock exchange, or in other words a medium through which live stock of all classes can be bought and sold by the farmers of the state.

The plan is for any one who has stock to sell to make that fact known to the Experiment Station, giving an accurate description of each animal offered for sale, the price asked, etc.

It must be clearly understood that the station assumes no responsibility for the results of a transaction, either as regards the stock being as represented or in regard to the reliability of purchasers. The sole function of the station will be to put prospective buyers and sellers in communication with each other, leaving them to make their own transactions on their own responsibility. The station will make no charge for its services.

AFFECTED WITH LEAF SPOTS.

Some fields of alfalfa are infested with a disease the symptoms of which are numerous small brown or black roundish spots on the upper surfaces of the leaves, which spread and cause the leaves to wither, turn brown and drop. Its effects are likely to show at this season of the year when healthy plants make a prompt growth, while those badly injured fail to start, or else show an unhealthy appearance of the leafage.

No satisfactory remedy for the dis-

ease is known, but this bulletin is published to warn farmers of the danger of using soil from infested fields to inoculate others. Such soil is likely to convey the fungus, and is likely to convey other pests as well, including weeds. If soil is used, one should first make sure that the land from which it is taken is not infested with diseases or pests to which alfalfa is subject.

The safest way to inoculate is to apply pure cultures to the seeds. Such cultures may now be obtained from the Division of Entomology and Botany of the Experiment Station.

In case this service works satisfactorily, it is hoped later to add a department for the exchange of implements and sundry appliances, also to act as a medium for getting prospective tenants and landlords together.

Nearly every profession and industry except farming have effective work organizations, these being local, county and state, or even nation-wide. Any agency that will facilitate the prompt exchange of live stock and other farm necessities should be a great convenience to the farming public. The Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station is the first servant of the Kentucky farmer, and, if rightly used, he can get more assistance there than from any other source.

WORRY OVER JOBS

MANY CONGRESSMEN ARE EAGER TO QUIT MAKING LAWS AND MEND FENCES.

PRESIDENT IS INEXORABLE

Though He, Too, Wishes to Leave Capital, He Insists on Work Being Completed—How Baseball Has Affected Legislation.

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.—There are many men over in the capitol whose greatest concern today is whether or not they will be able to hang on to their jobs in congress. Apparently they are not pleasantly disposed to a condition which compels them to stay here to discuss anti-trust legislation and other things. Perhaps some of these men think there is no demand from the country for this particular kind of legislation and perhaps they feel they will stand just as good a chance of election if the excuse of a more convenient season is found to put off the whole business.

The law makers are quite ready to quit now without another turn of the legislative wheel. The president, however, says "keep on turning." There are a lot of big questions waiting solution or that are in the midst of solution. The president wants them solved, but the representatives, who have been here a long time, seemingly are willing that the questions shall be answered next winter. Mr. Wilson is unwilling.

In the face of the president's determination that congress shall sit until it finishes its business and carries out the pledges of the Baltimore platform, Mr. Wilson himself wants to get away. He wants to go to Cornish, N. H., to spend the summer. He is human, like the senators and the representatives, but he is staunch for a completion of the work, while members of congress feel another way about it. They will stay, however, until the program of legislation for this session is completed.

Effect of Baseball Schedule.

The baseball fan who is not in official life doubtless wonders if the playing days of the Washington baseball club, otherwise the "Nationals" and sometimes the "Senators," do not play a part in determining how long congress shall remain in session. It is a sane thought that congress certainly might adjourn this year by July 1 if the Washington baseball club had not been playing an important series here during the month of May. Virtually every afternoon at least a hundred members of the house are in attendance upon the game.

Here is what some one else has said about the congressional situation as affected by baseball:

"Already once or twice this summer casual, fleeting reference has appeared in the Congressional Record about the absence of members who prefer a ball game to law making. Mr. McCumber of North Dakota was complaining the other afternoon in the senate, when he could not get attention for his grain inspection bill, of the numbers of his colleagues who were playing hockey at the ball park.

"The Washington ball club left town for a long western trip not to return until June 25. This fact in itself will hasten legislation, for the members of congress will attend more strictly to their work, because Washington is singularly barren of amusements other than baseball during the summer."

Weary of Their Task.

Seemingly legislation has become a bore to representatives and senators and to most of the others whose livelihood depends upon congress, but who are given a holiday when the session has adjourned. It is true that there is resentment against the enforced stay in Washington and considerable peevishness because President Wilson insists that the members shall stick to their desks. There is no criticism of the president openly, but the members indulge in it among themselves and in private conversation with their friends. They say Mr. Wilson is a good deal of a task maker and that there is no real reason why he should keep them here to do work which might just as well be done next winter.

The president in the meantime, while he wants to get away, seemingly is perfectly content to sit here if sitting means performance of the party's and, as he views it, the country's duty. The Baltimore platform said certain things should be done. Mr. Wilson apparently intends to see to it that they shall be done, and so congress must make the best of it, and making the best of it from its point of view is making the worst of it.

Man Like Old Steak.

Frederick Townsend Martin said, after a visit to one of the Bowery missions, in which he takes a profound interest:

"The misery we encounter in these missions saddens and at the same time edifies. If the rich would only be more charitable!

"But the very rich, the very successful, are prone to look on failure as due to cruel, hard eyes. It is from the lowly that true charity may be expected."

With a smile and a sign Mr. Martin added: "Like the old-fashioned beefsteak, man needs a great deal of pounding before he is even a little tender to others."

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By O. E. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

LESSON FOR JUNE 21

THE GREAT REFUSAL.

LESSON TEXT—Mark 10:17-21. GOLDEN TEXT—"Ye cannot serve God and mammon." Luke 16:13. (Read also entire verse.)

The story of this rich young ruler is one out of the ministry of our Lord that has made an indelible impression throughout every succeeding generation. This is so because it is so vital, vibrant and vivid a revelation of our every-day experience. The lesson naturally divides itself into two sections. Read carefully the parallel accounts; Matt. 19:16-30 and Luke 18:18-30.

Man of Courage.

I. An Eager Young Man, vv. 17-22. This man is an arresting figure. Much may be said in his favor: (1) He was young (Matt. 19:22); (2) He was earnest, "came running" (v. 17); (3) He was educated, "a lawyer," Luke 18:18; (4) He was rich, Mark 10:22; (5) He was loved by Jesus, Mark 10:21. That he had lived a clean life is revealed by the answers he made to Jesus. Moreover he must have been a man of some courage, belonging as he did to the ruling class, the Pharisees, yet he came running into the presence of Jesus and cast himself at his feet. We need but to recall that this class was at this time definitely hostile to Christ, yet this young man dared to speak the conviction of his heart in this public way by calling Jesus, "good." We feel that he was an honest seeker after life. His question reveals the unrest of the human heart. It matters not what men may possess of wealth or position, these things do not bring heart rest. Great moral courage, noble aspirations and benevolence never will save nor fully satisfy the human soul. Man does not obtain life by doing, Gal. 2:16. Life is a gift, Rom. 6:23. We must not misunderstand the reply of Jesus (v. 18). Jesus did not deny being good, John 8:46; 14:30; 8:29, but he saw that this young man was filled with the idea of his own goodness. To say that Jesus was good was practically to say he was God, and this the young man did not mean. Jesus sought to reveal to him his careless use of words. Jesus undoubtedly here lays claim to deity and subsequently he said, (v. 21) "Follow me." For this man to yield his life actually to the control of God.

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Perils of Riches.

II. The Master's Exhortation, vv. 23-31. As a great teacher and philosopher Jesus took this occasion to point out the perils of riches. Nearly every man is willing to run the risk. We have, however, but to look about us to see illustration after illustration of the truth of these words. "How hardly"—increased wealth, decreased piety. "How hardly"—men seek to tone down this picture, but have no right so to do. The only safety is found in the words of verse 27, "with God all things are possible." The most severe test possible to be given to man's religious experience is for him to be prospered in wealth or position. The rich young ruler is an evidence of the fact that such a godless life is a restless one.

Notwithstanding his possessions, his refinement, the privileges of his position and a life so cleanly lived as to leave no vulgar moral scar, yet he exclaims: "What shall I do that I may inherit eternal life?" It was easier for the proverbial camel to have entered the city gate (or a literal needle's eye as you prefer) than for this young man to yield to God the control of his life. Every life is under control. A godless life is a self-controlled life. As men came to Jesus he saw perfectly their individual needs; their peculiar malady.

The disciples were amazed at the master's words and thought if a rich man cannot be saved there is hope for none. Such is not the meaning. This is revealed in the reply to Peter's question. Men are saved irrespective of position or of possessions for God loves them all. Those who turn the control of their lives over to his keeping, those who, no matter what their condition or position in life, follow him, leaving all, or bringing all as the case may be, will have their reward here in this life and in the world to come, eternal life.

The one thing people most dread is poverty, so did Jesus and he saw that the possessions of this life so occupy the time and attention of men as to impoverish their souls. Wealth is a trust. God looks upon every man, as Jesus beheld this young man, endowed with great possibilities and covets that life for high service. Are we more anxious to be rich than to be good? Is it not an evidence of selfishness to let those come after us distribute our wealth? To enjoy it, glorify over it and to use it for yourself, then dictate who, why, or how others may enjoy it is selfishness.

New Automobile Law

The new automobile law for Kentucky which goes into effect this week, while drastic in some respects has many good provisions. Among these we note: Making it a penalty for any child under sixteen to drive a car unless accompanied by parents or guardian. Another is providing a severe penalty for any one to drive a car while intoxicated. If this latter provision is enforced it will stop many of the horrible wrecks that attend automobilism. Nearly all the disastrous wrecks are caused by the drivers being under the influence of liquor. No part of the law should not be allowed to become a dead letter.—Exchange.

Opens Campaign at Irvine

Hon. Claude N. Thomas opened his campaign for Congress on last Monday, speaking at Irvine. He was greeted by a large crowd which was composed of Estill county farmers. Mr. Thomas was introduced by Mr. John D. Winn, one of the largest farmers and most influential Democrats of Estill county.

After guarding Presidents for more than six years, Lucien C. Wheeler, one of the secret service men attached to the White House has resigned. He plans to enter private business in Chicago.

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In Society

Telephone all social news to 638.
—Anna D. Lilly, Social Editor

IN HONOR OF GRADUATES

Prof. and Mrs. Hoskinson entertained the graduating class of the Model High School and their friends on Wednesday evening from nine till twelve.

A very delightful evening was spent, as the young people are always made welcome in this hospitable home.

LOVELY DANCE

Miss Elizabeth Shackelford on Tuesday evening in compliment to her three charming visitors, Misses Elkins, Griffith and Ball. The spacious hall and parlors were thrown open and here dancing was enjoyed till a late hour. Clyde and Jordan furnished the music. At eleven o'clock delicious berries and cream were served.

Miss Shackelford is one of our most attractive and popular girls and a most ideal hostess. Her parties are always a success, and Tuesday evening was one of genuine pleasure.

Personal

Phone 638 or 659 for all personal items

Mrs. Frances Ann Walker and daughter Mrs. Geiger, of Huntington, W. Va., are the guests of Mrs. Jas. Burnside on North street.

Mr. Chas. Vaught has returned from Central College, Danville.

Miss Katie Norris, of this city, is visiting friends and relatives at Doyleville this week.

Mrs. Rugg and little daughter are visiting Mrs. Robt. Miller on Lancaster Ave. Mr. Francis Richard returned to his home at Oxford, Ohio, Saturday.

Messrs. Harry and Arnold Hanger are at home for the summer.

Mr. Edward Cobb has returned from Missouri where he attended school.

Messrs. Thompson and Logan Burnam reached home the past week.

Mrs. Mainhart left Tuesday morning for Maryland, where she will spend the summer.

Miss Hallie Scovel of the Normal School spent the week-end with Miss Stella McWhorter at her home near Paint Lick.

Miss Martha Kavanaugh, who has been attending the Normal School, has returned to her home in Lancaster.

Mrs. Thomas Best and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, are the guests of Mrs. Best's parents in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. White have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rice Woods in Garrard county.

Miss Lettie Mae McRoberts, who has been the attractive guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Vaught, has returned to her home in Lancaster.

Miss Louise Terry, of this city, has been the guest of Mrs. Geo. Smith, Jr., in Lancaster.

Mrs. Wm. Gilson spent Friday in Cincinnati shopping.

Mr. Edgar Blanton was in Irvine last week on business.

Mr. G. W. Gilson, of this city, has purchased a Ford touring car.

Mrs. Lodell DeJarnett and mother left last week for Baltimore, to be with Mr. Lodell DeJarnett who is in the John Hopkins Hospital at that place.

Mr. Stockton Hume, of Louisville, is visiting relatives in this city.

Mrs. J. B. Cassidy returned Sunday night from Baltimore and New York where she spent the past two weeks.

Mr. Boain Zaring is here from New York on a visit to his mother Mrs. J. W. Zaring.

Mrs. D. B. Redwine, of Jackson is visiting her sister Mrs. A. R. Marshall.

Hon. Sam Hurst, of Beattyville, was in the city last week on legal business.

Mrs. James Hicks and daughter Miss Nettie, spent the week end with relatives in Lexington.

Mrs. Warford, of Lawrenceburg, is the guest of her mother Mrs. James Hicks on Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Gordon, were visitors in Nicholasville Sunday the guest of relatives.

Rev. F. C. Lynch, of Kansas City, Mo., preached at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. Clark Hull left on Monday for their home in Michigan.

Prof. McDougle of the Normal, who has been attending Clark University, has returned and will again take up his work with the Normal.

Mrs. E. T. Burnam and children are here for the summer and have taken the parsonage on the campus.

Messrs. Gaines Jasper and James Dykes attended the dance given by the Hop Club in Nicholasville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. DeJarnett are expected home this week from Baltimore.

Prof. Hugh Cassidy has returned from the A. & M. College where he taught the past year in Houston, Texas.

Hon. N. B. Deatherage, of this city, has bought a Ford touring car.

Mr. Roy C. White spent last Tuesday with friends in Paint Lick.

Miss Alma Scrivener is in Lexington.

J. R. Davis and wife, of Campbellsville, are visiting relatives in this city. Mrs. Davis was Miss Malissa White of this county.

Mrs. Dunlap Blanton has returned to her home in this city after a visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elmore, in Lancaster.

Miss Annie Bogie is visiting in Arkansas.

Rev. B. C. Horton has been in Perryville attending the District Convention.

Miss Virginia Griffith, of Owensboro, Miss Elizabeth Ball, of Versailles, and Miss Ethel Elkins, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Miss Elizabeth Shackelford.

Mrs. James A. Harris, of Mt. Vernon, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. Giles Harris on West Main St. Mrs. Harris is the wife of Dr. J. A. Harris, well known in this city and county.

Dr. Best and Hon. T. J. Coyle, of Berea, were in the city Wednesday.

Nicholas Harber, of Irvine, visited his parents here Wednesday.

Miss Lula Snowden, of Irvine, was in the city Wednesday shopping.

Mrs. Albert Wilson, of Irvine, was in the city one day last week shopping.

Mrs. Harry Scrivener who has been visiting relatives in this city, has returned to her home in Winchester.

Miss Bertha Maples, of Irvine, spent the day in Richmond last Wednesday.

Mrs. Ritter, of Bloomington, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. S. D. Parrish on Fourth St.

Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. Geo. T. Bogard, Miss Lucy W. Doty and Mr. William Doty attended the funeral of their uncle, Mr. J. A. Doty, in Lancaster on Monday.

Miss Nancy Long, of Lancaster, spent several days with Mrs. W. D. Jones at her home on Fourth Street last week.

Miss Mattie Jones, of Denver, Col., who has been visiting Mrs. W. D. Jones for the past several weeks, is the guest of relatives at Kirsksville.

Mr. Bob Doty, of this city, attended the funeral of Capt. J. A. Doty in Lancaster last Monday.

Miss Anne Bennett Cohen, of Richmond daughter of Mat S. Cohen, of this city, has arrived home from Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, Va., and is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Lyne, of Jessamine county, on the Lexington and Nicholasville pike. —Lexington Herald.

Mrs. C. D. Chenault and Miss Sarah Gibson Chenault, of Lexington, have returned to their home, after a visit to friends in this city.

Mrs. George Johnson went to Richmond yesterday to be present at the graduation of her daughter, Miss Rowena Johnson, from the Richmond Normal.—Harradburg Leader.

Miss Sarah Quisenberry has gone to Cincinnati to attend the College of Music in that city.

Miss Bernice Lear, of Lancaster, is visiting friends at Kirsksville.

Mrs. H. N. Quisenberry is at home after spending several weeks in Cincinnati.

Mr. Wm. Burnam is at home from Philadelphia where he has attended school the past year.

Mrs. Hall, who has spent some time with her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Barnes, left on Monday for her home in Canada.

Mr. Wilco Scanlon, who graduated from the Model High School this year, left for Virginia Friday to spend the summer with his grandmother.

Dr. Farquhar, of Lexington, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Crabbe, Friday.

Miss Ames left for her home in Virginia Thursday night.

Prof. and Mrs. Hoskinson left on Monday for Chicago.

Mrs. Dr. Carl Grant, of Winchester, is the guest of Mrs. Giles Harris on West Main Street.

Mr. Joe F. Ballew and wife, Miss Edna Ballew and Mr. B. J. Broadus spent last Sunday with relatives in Berea.

Messdames Sallie Hanson, Laura Jones, Nannie Davis and Miss Grace Lee Cornelius, of Berea, attended the funeral of Mr. J. R. Azbill in this city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Morgan, of Berea, were guests of friends here on last Sunday.

Mr. Chester Parks, accompanied by the Misses Floy, Lucile Blazer, Nettie Oldham and Verna Parks, of Berea, motored to Richmond and spent Sunday with friends.

Miss Helen Dix, of this city, visited the home of Mrs. Joe Bales recently.

Mrs. Geo. T. Bogard and little son, George, Jr., are visiting relatives in Lancaster.

Mrs. Campbell and little son, Robert, of West Virginia, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Campbell, of this city.

Mr. Harry Rice is at home after spending the past year at State College, Iowa.

Messrs. Barnett Chenault and John Doty spent Wednesday in Lexington.

Mrs. John Allman has as her guest Miss Harris, of Vincennes, Ind.

Rev. George Joplin has returned to his home, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Langford.

Mrs. Fife and Miss Mollie Fife spent the past week in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shank, of Stanford, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baldwin.

Mrs. Margaret Hartman, of Los Angeles Cal., is visiting her cousin Mrs. L. E. Harless on Woodland Ave.



PROF. J. H. HOSKINSON.

Commencement, Model High School

The commencement exercises of the Model High School were held on Wednesday evening June the eighth at eight o'clock, in the Auditorium. The stage was beautifully decorated with palms, foliage and white flowers and here Dr. Crabbe, Prof. Hoskinson, Prof. Grinstead, Prof. A. C. Burton and the following graduating class were seated. Mr. Wilco Scanlon, Mr. Kie Doty, Mr. Vermer Million, Mr. Geo. Park, Mr. J. E. Vermillion, Mr. T. W. Skinner and Mr. Conley Congleton.

The programme opened with a vocal solo by Miss Mattie Lipps after which the invocation was pronounced by Prof. Wren Grinstead. Mrs. Hoskinson and Miss McKee delighted the audience with a beautiful selection on piano and violin. The address of the evening "The Making of a Man," was delivered by Prof. A. C. Burton, of the Western Normal. Miss Traynor contributed two vocal numbers which were greatly enjoyed.

The diplomas were then presented by Prof. Hoskinson, who made an appropriate, dignified speech, commending the class for their faithfulness and urging them to press forward to greater achievement.

Prof. Hoskinson will not return next year as he wishes to take some special work in the University of Chicago. However, we hope to see him back the year following. During his stay in our midst he has made many warm friends by his courteous, genial bearing as has also, his charming wife, and on leaving, we wish them God-speed.

Mrs. Howard Neale is at Martinsville, Ind.

Miss Ruth Scrivener, who graduated last week from the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School, has accepted a position as teacher in the third and fourth grades of the High School at Hodgenville, Ky. Miss Scrivener also graduated from Caldwell High School of this city, and stood high in her classes in both institutions. She is a very excellent young lady and her large circle of friends here rejoice to know that she has been so successful. We commend her to the good people of Hodgenville, and feel assured that she will make good in her position.

Mrs. Harris, who has been visiting Mrs. Herbert Scrivener and Mrs. Carl Grant in Winchester, has returned home.

James Taylor, from Tucumcari, New Mexico, is visiting his brother Morgan Taylor and other relatives in this county. This is his first visit to his old Madison county home for seven years. Mr. Taylor is enjoying fine health and we learn from him that the Madison county colony in Tucumcari are all similarly blessed. He had on exhibition some Mexican paper currency issued by the constitutional forces. Mr. Taylor says that no interest is taken in New Mexico in the Mexican war.

"Rose O'Plymouth-Town"

Of the pretty entertainments given under the direction of Miss Jeanie Barron Hurst, possibly the greatest success has been, "Rose O'Plymouth-Town", the commencement play. This was a most finished production; every smallest detail being perfectly carried out.

The stage setting was beautiful; the curtain rising on a typical Puritan home with its fire place and the logs burning brightly, the pot boiling, the table spread for the simple meal, the spinning wheel, the candlesticks and the old coverlid over the settee in the corner; nor were the characters less true than the room. Miss Mattie L. Lipps as "Rose O'Plymouth-Town", was simply ideal. Mr. Hershel Kirk as "Garret Foster" was fine, Mr. Redwine as "Phillippe de la Noye" looked and acted the character to perfection as did also Mr. Paris B. Akin as "Miles Standish." Mr. Price, Misses Vivian Dodsworth, Florrie Seitz and Stella McWhorter were excellent and we congratulate the entire cast and their efficient instructor on the production.

A Lexington Orchestra discoursed sweet music and added greatly to the pleasure of the evening.

Don't forget the QUICK ACTION SALE.

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A. L. Gott wants all the eggs you have "got." He pays you the highest cash price. 1144

Look for our bills for the QUICK ACTION SALE.

President's Reception and Promenade Concert

Another school year crowned with success and lofty achievement, closed with the Presidents Reception and Promenade Concert on Thursday evening. Dr. Crabbe never does things by halves but is always lavish in his hospitality and spares no pains in entertaining the student body and the citizens of Richmond.

This annual reception has gotten to be the social event of the year and is looked forward to, with great pleasure, by old and young.

Never have the grounds and buildings presented a more beautiful appearance than on Thursday evening. On the main portico of the Model Building surrounded by palms and ferns. Dr. and Mrs. Crabbe received the guests assisted by Mrs. Roark, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Luxon, Mr. and Mrs. Wren Grinstead and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Culbertson.

Just in front of the building in a large inclosure a round table was placed. In the center of this was an exquisite handmade willow basket fully four feet in height the work of Mrs. Hume and her class. This was filled with pink roses and vines while at its base was a wreath of the same roses, amid which white tapers were burning.

Here delicious cream in the class colors, green and white was served. Individual cakes iced in these colors and green mints with the letters E. K. S. N. carried out the lovely color scheme.

Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Mrs. R. E. Turley, Misses Maude Gibson, Katharine Roark, Josephine Chenault, Austin Lilly, Bessie Miller and Mr. Francis Richard presided over this department.

The young ladies carried wicker baskets of green and white filled with flowers in these colors which they pinned on the guests as they were served. On the handles of the baskets were soft bows of green and white tulle.

A Japanese booth of green leaves, and white and purple wisteria, and lanterns made a fairy-like spot where the punch was gracefully served by Misses Hurst, Dilling, Heald and McKee.

The Lexington Opera House Orchestra furnished delightful music throughout the evening. They were placed behind a screen of green boughs studded with lanterns which made a most attractive setting.

Between the hours of eight and eleven several hundred guests called and all were lavish in their praise of a charming evening which passed all too quickly.

Mrs. Broadus Dead

Mrs. T. O. Broadus, wife of our fellow townsman, T. O. Broadus, died at her home on Broadway, Friday morning, June 12, at 10:40 o'clock. She is survived by her husband and three children, Lillian, Lucile and Raymond.

Mrs. Broadus was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus E. Moberly. Her father at one time lived in Estill county, and much of her young girlhood was spent there. About twenty years ago she married T. O. Broadus, who lived near Moberly, this county.

The funeral services were conducted by Dr. E. B. Barnes on Saturday afternoon at the residence, thence her interment in the Richmond Cemetery.

The funeral procession was one of the longest which has been in the city for years. Many of her friends and relatives from the Waco and Moberly section of the county were in attendance.

Mrs. Broadus was a member of the First Christian Church of this city and was a woman of high ideals and lived a consecrated christian life. The floral offerings were handsome.

Commencement E. K. S. N.

The annual commencement exercises of the Normal School were held in the Chapel on Friday morning at ten o'clock.

The address was delivered by Dr. Farquhar, of Lexington, and was one of the most brilliant and scholarly efforts it has been our good fortune to hear. His subject "Life" was treated in a masterly way which was proven by the rapt attention of a large audience throughout his discourse.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Crabbe after which the invocation was pronounced by Rev. Horton. Prof. Koch presented the diplomas to the music class. Prof. Wren Grinstead made a short talk to the graduates before giving the diplomas. There were fifty-seven in the class which made a most inspiring sight.

Fine music added much to the success of the morning which closed with the benediction by Rev. B. C. Horton.

Church Notes

Danville Against Richmond

Weekly Report of Contest

	Att	Col
Richmond;	1,232	153.74
Danville;	1,293	124.72

The General Conference of the M. E. Church South at its recent session in Oklahoma City, appointed a Commission to prepare the business forms and blanks for the reports of all pastors and Conferences of the church for use during the next four years. Rev. B. C. Horton pastor of our local Methodist Church was placed at the head of that commission which meets in Nashville, Tenn., June 23rd and will be in session about three days.

This is highly complimentary to our distinguished fellow citizen and brings more honors to our city. In honoring him they honor themselves for he will discharge the duties faithfully and efficiently.

The place to buy at the right prices Stanifers QUICK ACTION SALE.

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And a Square Deal

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Christian Science Society of Richmond, Ky.

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Mr. William P. McKensie

Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., to be given at

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Snapshot of Bohumir Kryl at a Redpath Chautauqua



THIS snapshot photograph of Bohumir Kryl, the famous bandmaster and cornet player soon to appear at the Chautauqua here, was taken last season while on his second annual Redpath Chautauqua tour.

HOW TO DANCE THE TANGO, No. 1

By ODGERS T. GURNEE
Illustrated With Specially Posed Photographs

THE tango is erroneously supposed to consist of an intricate maze of steps and figures to the number of a hundred or more. To tell the truth, there is just one basic step, upon which the whole fabric of the dance is founded. This is the corde or, as it is also called, the corte.

Until one has mastered this step perfectly it is useless to attempt the tango. Although it is simple to describe and looks very easy, it takes quite awhile to get the proper swing. The principle of the step is as follows:

The man steps forward on his right foot, then forward on his left, bringing

The half corde, which is used a great deal, consists of the forward step, the stamp and a short, slow step back with the left foot. Follow this with a slight dip and go forward on the left.

The side corde is danced in open position—that is, facing in the same direction, with hands clasped in front. The step is the same as in the full corde, except that both are going in the same direction. Another striking step is the "scissors."

Stand facing one another. The man crosses his right foot in front of his left. Turn slightly on the ball of the foot so that both are facing in the same direction. Step forward on the left, turn toward each other and half way around. Raise the left foot and cross it in front of right, take step forward on the right foot, turn and repeat original measure. The girl's step is the same as the man's except that it is on different feet. In this, as in the corde, make the forward steps slow, and on the turn raise the foot quickly so that the motion is a contrasting one.

In the so called Argentine tango, as it was first danced here, there were a number of dips and bends, but the impossibility of doing these steps on a crowded floor has caused the majority of people to give them up. The newer Parisian tango has no dips at all in it, depending entirely upon the corde, and for that reason being a great deal nearer the original.

The following rules for beginners, as compiled by Mr. and Mrs. Rowley Downs, should prove a great aid to any one who is anxious to learn:

Do not stand unnaturally when dancing.

Do not lead weakly.

Hold the lady in a normal position, not too close or too loose.

Do not hold the arm straight out. It should be bent at the elbow, with hands clasped above the head.

Do not dance on the heels.

Conform the length of your step to your partner's.

Never accentuate movements of the shoulders or hips.

Keep elbows still.

Keep these in your mind's eye and remember them when you are dancing and you will find it much easier to get along.

The continual call for something new must be answered. Why not try and devise a new step yourself? When doing this, however, bear in mind that the grotesque step or posture is not the one that first popular favor. Make them simple, effective and in keeping with the dance to which they are done.



CORRECT POSITION FOR START OF THE TANGO.

the right foot over till it touches the left heel. Raise the left foot at moment of contact and step back on it. Take another step back on right foot and bring left over till feet touch. From this position raise the right foot and continue with original step. This is the full corde. After learning the rotation of the foot positions try and get a little snap into the last step. That is when you bring the feet together at the end of the forward and backward steps. The two long steps should be done slowly, and the drag should take the form of a slight stamp such as the Spaniards do in their folk dances. The girl is going in the opposite direction all of the time.

The Innovation Tango



Posed by Miss Louise Alexander and Mr. Clive Logan.

THE innovation when applied to the tango, although much more difficult than the waltz, is very pretty to watch. The slow, gliding movements of the dance lend themselves perfectly to the innovation principle. In this case it is also imperative that the partners do not dance too far apart and stand erect throughout. The tango requires a free movement from the hips, but there is no excuse for throwing the head and shoulders about.

THEY MUST HUSTLE

THIS YEAR SENATORS HAVE TO GO DIRECTLY TO THE PEOPLE FOR RE-ELECTION.

WANT EARLY ADJOURNMENT

Coming Campaign Promises to Be Unusually Interesting and May See President Wilson, Taft and Roosevelt All on Stump.

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.—One reason why congress is anxious to have an adjournment which will enable the members to get back into the political campaign field early is that this year United States senators who wish to be re-elected must go directly to the people for their votes. This is the first time in the history of the country that senators have been on a plane with the representatives in the manner of election. The representatives need not extend their campaigning outside their districts, but a senator must take in the whole state.

As Washington politicians view it, the coming campaign is to be an unusually interesting one, notwithstanding that the Democrats claim that they not only will hold the house of representatives by the present majority, but largely will increase it. The Republicans say there is business unrest and that many of the Democrats will lose their seats because of it. The Progressives assert they will elect more members of congress than they have at present because, as they declare, their principles and their platform are appealing more and more to the people.

The Republicans of course are worried over the continuance in the field of the Progressives. They think perhaps that amalgamation of the two parties will be a matter of the near future, but as Washington views it amalgamation is just as far off as ever, and perhaps farther off than ever in one sense since the return of Theodore Roosevelt to this country. Mr. Roosevelt has reaffirmed the Progressive pledge which he gave just before he sailed for South America. He is going to stump the country and is booked to speak in a good many districts where Republicans who were members of congress some years ago and who are known as extreme conservatives are to stand this year for re-election.

What Democrats Stand On.

The Democrats are to make their congressional campaign on the basis of their accomplishment since the party has been in power—the tariff, the currency and, in all probability, anti-trust legislation which it is expected will be effected before congress adjourns. The Democratic leaders say the administration's espousal of the cause of the repeal of the tolls exemption provision of the Panama act will not hurt their party in the coming elections in the least.

Both Republicans and Progressives are banking upon this tolls repeal matter to injure the Democratic members' chances of re-election in districts that are in the least close. The leaders of Democracy say that they are not worried at all about the Republican and Progressive charge that the lower tariff has hurt business, and that anti-trust legislation will hurt it more. Most of the Progressives think anti-trust legislation does not go far enough, while the Republicans think it goes too far, and so, as far as the campaign arguments are concerned, the representatives of these two parties will present different pleas to the people.

Wilson to Take the Stump.

It seems likely President Wilson will take the stump to make speeches for his party after congress adjourns, or, at any rate, at a time just prior to the elections. The fact that Theodore Roosevelt is to campaign has spurred the Democratic leaders to urge the president to do likewise. As far as can be learned, Mr. Wilson is thinking seriously at present only of entering the Pennsylvania campaign, where his party's candidate, Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, is running for senator against Gifford Pinchot, Progressive, and Boies Penrose, Republican. It is a conceivable thing that Pennsylvania will be the scene of the appearance of a president of the United States and two ex-presidents, each in an attempt to elect his party's candidate to the United States senate. Wilson will support Palmer, Taft may support Penrose and Roosevelt will support Pinchot.

While the interest in the congressional campaign, even at this early day, is marked in Washington, there are times when it is overshadowed by the interest in the campaign which is to come two years hence. Everybody wants to know if the Republicans are going to nominate Theodore Roosevelt and if there is any chance of the Republicans and the Progressives getting together behind this one man as a candidate? Some of the politicians figure it out that if the Republicans are to nominate Roosevelt they must hold their convention after the Progressive convention has been held, and must accept all the Progressive planks.

Mean Old Uncle Sam.

Stamp Clerk—This letter is overweight, madam.

Woman at Window—Well, of all the mean people! Why, I've mailed hundreds of letters that weren't anywhere near full weight, and now that I'm sending one just a little bit over you want to charge extra for it.

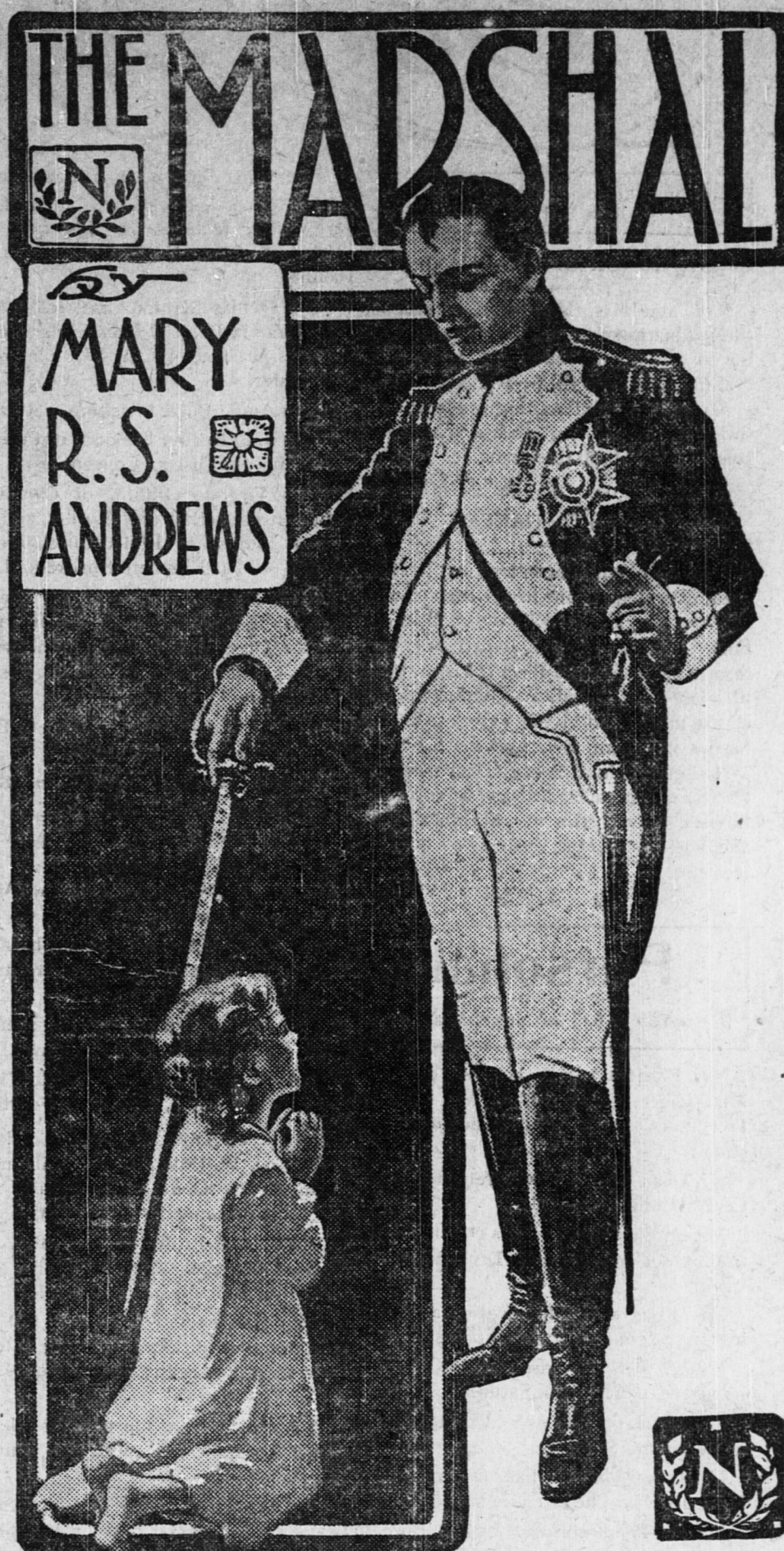
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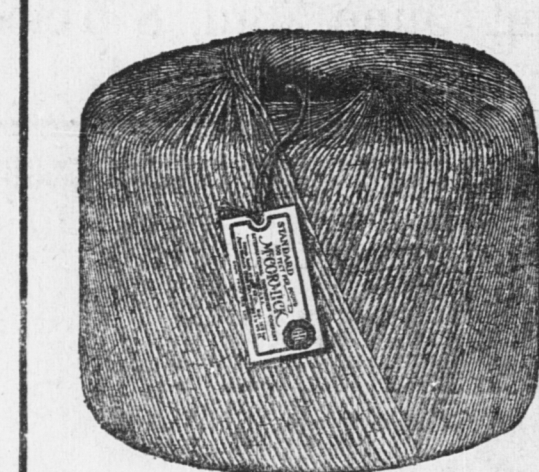
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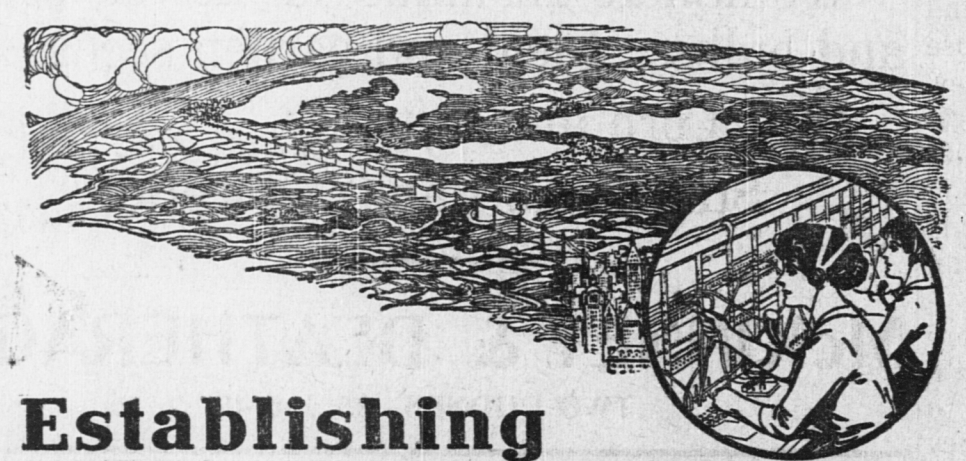


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satisfaction because it is made of the best and most select sisal and manila fibres—whichever the brand. When you buy McCormick twine, you never get mixed fibre or fibre of an inferior grade. Every pound of McCormick twine is tested for strength and is of uniform size. If you are not already a user of McCormick twine, try it and you will use no other. Call and let us give you a few inside facts on the twine question. It will take only a few minutes of your time and may save you much trouble and in the end time and expense. Don't put it off. Call today, and we will explain why it is to your advantage to use McCormick twine only.

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IT seems like pretty smooth sailing, when you get a clear line and have a telephone talk with a party in another city a thousand miles away.

You see nothing of the wonderful switchboards where skillful operators handle your call and the lines are "hooked up" to give you talk the right of way over two thousand miles of copper wire, guarded every inch of the way from all kinds of interference.

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JUST A LITTLE SMILE



Not a Good Test.
Tom—I've seen the girl I want to marry. I stood behind her at the ticket window this morning and she took seven minutes to buy a five-cent elevated ticket.

Alice—Did that make you want to marry her?
Tom—Yes, I figured out that she could never spend my income at that rate.

He Still Had It.
"Look here, you swindler!" roared the owner of the suburban property to the real estate man. "When you sold me this house, didn't you say that in three months I wouldn't part with it for \$10,000?"
"Certainly," said the real estate dealer calmly; "and you haven't, have you?"—Ladies Home Journal.

He Explains.
Said the wife to the husband, scornfully:
"You are a dead one!"
Answered he, meekly:
"The Latin language is a dead language."
"What connection is there between you and the Latin tongue?"
"We were both talked to death!"

He Forgot.
"Life is full of strange experiences." "What's been happening now?"
"Last night my wife and I went over to the other side of town and broke the starting news to a strange woman that her husband had invited us to dinner."

SURE THING.



Miss Brown—Is he very rich?
Hugson—Why, girl, he's in the United States senate.

A Happy Thought.
I fall upon the sod would rest, Beneath a shady tree, And let the leaves, by winds caressed, Make music over me!

The Vigilant Guests.
"Do you think the bride and groom will be able to give us the slip?"
"Hardly. We've manned an automobile at the front door, a flock of motorcycles at the rear and an airship on the roof."—Kansas City Journal.

Her Preference.
"Why do you study so incessantly?"
"I am fitting myself to go on the stage."
"You have to work dreadfully hard."
"Yes; but I'd rather do that than shoot somebody."

Animal Language.
"How do you succeed in making your dog obey so well?"
"I speak to him."
"And does he understand?"
"Well, when I speak to you, don't you understand?"—Le Rire (Paris).

The Test.
Wife—Now, George, you have been drinking with Erastus Richardson again.
Husband—Ain't seen Erastus Richardson for a week, and I ain't been drinking.
Wife—That'll do, so just shut up.

Coupons.
"You say the prima donna is the principal of that musical show?"
"Yes."
"And the pretty chorus?"
"That represents the interest."

An Advantage.
"There is one way in which women's housekeeping experience will help them at the polls."
"In what way?"
"In folding blanket ballots."

Useful Advice.
"Know thyself," was the old Greek adage.
"Good advice. Follow it, my son, and also try to get slightly acquainted with your wife."

WAS SOME SALESMAN.

The conversation turned to the persistency of the book agent when Congressman William W. Smith of Texas was reminded of an incident along that line.

Some time ago a book agent approached a party in the West, and notwithstanding the fact that the man had the reputation of being a hard customer to unload histories on, the agent succeeded in selling him a few lives and memoirs.

"Mary," said the westerner, turning his wife, "this is Mr. Smith, the man who sold me those books a couple of months ago."
"You must be a very wonderful salesman, Mr. Smith," smiled Mary, who knew the old man.

"Wonderful!" exclaimed the husband. "Why, Mary, this man could sell icebergs to the Eskimos."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

ONE ON CHOLLY.



Cholly—I lost nearly \$10,000 the other day.
Molly—I guess you mean you nearly lost \$10,000 don't you? In other words, you would have lost it if you'd had it.

So Far as You Know?
"All men are liars," David groaned. "Twice spoken hastily, he owned. And yet, alas!—likewise, alas! Did David ever take it back?"

Following His Course.
"How is my inebriate patient getting along?" inquired the doctor, breezily.
"He has been singing all morning," replied the nurse.
"Singing, eh? And what has he been singing?"
"Sailing, sailing, over the bounding sea."
"Hum! Let's see his chart."

On a Rainy Day.
"I'd like to win that pretty girl walking down the street yonder—she needs somebody to look after her."
"Well, judging by that gang of rubberneckers on the corner, she has."—Florida Times-Union.

Hazy Impression.
"You have read John Bunyan?"
"Yes," said the talkative girl. "The name is very familiar. But I can't quite place him. Which was he? One of the Pilgrim Fathers or one of the original Progressives?"

Never Mind the Expense.
Redd—I see horse-hair automobile tires have been patented by a French inventor.
Green—They won't do for the New-iches. Nothing but camel's hair tires will suit them.

Move Forward.
Patience—This paper says that women are employed as car conductors in the cities of Chile.
Patrice—Well, men like to hear women say "move up."

WHAT DID SHE MEAN?



Mr. Shallowpathe—I say, do you ever believe in evolution, you know; that we are all er-er-descended from monkeys?
Miss Kutting—I never used to.

Will Soon Be Cheaper.
Strawberries grow on creepers low; They differ from the peach. But what's the diff when rates are stiff And both are out of reach?

Delicate Hint.
Balladist—Don't you think if I'd cut one of my songs it would improve my act?
Stage Manager—Yes, about 25 per cent.

The Man Seeker.
"I know at least one office that always has to seek the man."
"That so? I'd like to know which one it is."
"The detective office."

FABLES FOR THE FAIR

BY JOSEPHINE DODGE DASKAM

THE WOMAN WHO HELPED HER SISTER

There was once a Woman who had Read in a Book that the Best Way to Become Dear to a Man was to Cook Appetizing Dishes for Him. Therefore when a Nice Man Called on Her it was Her Custom to Retire to the Dining-room and Compose Delicious Lunches in a Chafing-dish, leaving her Sister to Entertain the Man till her Return. Her Sister would not Learn to Cook, because she did Not Care to.

One Day the Man invited the Woman to Go to the Theater with him.



THAT EVENING HE FELL IN LOVE WITH THE SISTER.

This she would have Liked to do Very Much, but she Remembered What she had Read, and replied:

"I will Tell you Something Better. Take my Sister to the Theater, and when you Come Home I will have a Nice Supper waiting For You."
"Oh, very Well!" said the Man. That evening he Fell in Love with the Sister, and Some Time Later he asked her to Marry him.

"But I Thought it was My Sister you Came to See," said she; "and besides that I Fear I should Make a Poor Wife. I am Not Practical and I Cannot Cook."

"As to that," replied the Man, "I came at First, it is True, to see Your Sister, but I saw Very Little of her because she Stayed in the Dining-room So Much. So that I Grew to Admire You. And as for your Not Cooking, that is Easily Arranged. Your Sister can Live with Us and Manage All That very nicely."

This teaches us that you must Catch your Hare before you Cook for Him.

WAR REMINISCENCES

UNDER FEET OF GENERAL LEE

George Kimball of Lexington, Mass., Lay Wounded in Halloway During Last Day's Fight.

"I had just arrived from my home in Maine," said George Kimball of 21 Forest street, Lexington, Mass., "when the war broke out. I was twenty-one years of age and just ripe for fighting. I enlisted in Company A, Twelfth (Webster) regiment.

"I was wounded at Fredericksburg and got back to my regiment two weeks before the march to Gettysburg. Never have I seen such enthusiasm as was shown when the boys were told that we were to march to Gettysburg, the thought of the army getting out of Virginia into free country being a very bright one.

"As we came nearer we could hear the firing and as we marched on we met A. P. Hill, who had just come up with troops to Seminary Ridge and had had a lively fight for four hours. "My regiment stood against the enemy until we had fired all our ammunition and then fought with clubbed muskets and bayonets.

"We were then ordered to charge on Iverson's North Carolina brigade and as we went forward many of the rebels shook their handkerchiefs in the air as a signal that they would quit and came toward us.

"In the excitement, somehow, my comrades had gotten away from me and suddenly I discovered that I was alone in the bunch of Confederates who had given up. We had been talking for some little time and the rest of my comrades had evidently fallen back.

"I started to get away, but the Confederates, seeing that I was alone, ordered me to halt. I started to run and they fired. At this time a cross fire was coming in from the Union soldiers and as I ran I was struck in the groin, the ball passing through to my hip.

"I lay there and saw the armies sway back and forth and after a time was carried into the home of Rev. Mr. Baugher, near by, by the Confederates. I was there during the battle and for five days afterward. I was placed on the floor of the front hall and received good care from the Confederate surgeon, Doctor Fraser, who used to remark, 'We're all human, don't be afraid.'"

"I remember one incident as I lay on the floor. General Lee came into the house to watch the progress of the battle from the upper floor of the house and in passing through the house he stepped over me very carefully.

"As I got a little strength I could shift myself about and look out onto the field of battle. I saw Pickett come out of the forest into the open and make that famous charge. Out of the din of battle I heard a mighty cheer go up from the Union soldiers and I knew that that meant. Then I saw Pickett's men come straggling back carrying their wounded with them."

Mr. Kimball visited Miss Baugher in 1883 when a member of a committee sent to mark out various spots on the battlefield. Again in 1886 he visited the place and paid a visit.

Read our advertisements.

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MAKING GOOD GRAVEL ROADS

Enough Crude Oil is Applied to Make Bed Impervious to Moisture—Roll Down to Suit.

It looks like the bulk of money is larger than the faculty for building. What we want are good roads not for coasting purposes, but for the good of the traveling public. We have had some experience in gravel roads and the best ones are made in this way, says a writer in the Iowa Homestead. We locate the center of a well-formed road bed, then four feet each way from center we open out a gravel bed eight feet wide and twelve or fifteen inches deep, depending on the kind of soil. The road bed is filled with coarse gravel mixed well with clay, or earth, and crude oil



Excellent Type of Gravel Road.

enough to make it a bed impervious to moisture. This bed is well packed for all heavy freight. The surface bed upon this should be of finer gravel about eight or ten inches deep and from the center each way should be from eight to ten feet making a top bed from sixteen to twenty feet wide with the edges well wrapped up with earth. Then the whole is rolled down to suit the form of a good road bed. The oil bed being underneath the seasons will evaporate the oil and harden the finer gravel sides of the road so as to make a fine driveway for coasting and light traffic.

Flint or limestone is the best. Money is being thrown away by the use of sandstone as a road bed because of the fact that when it is rolled down and crushed into form it is only a short time until the frost has it in such shape that it proves worthless. Never hammer or crush the sand rock. The better form can be made of sandstone by getting the rocks in good building material form to be used only on soft, wet land, laying them in mechanically to make the eight-foot road bed and covering with the oil, clay and shell. Always put the oil bed underneath and in that way save all the fine particles to harden the road bed.

Ladies buy your shoes at the QUICK ACTION SALE.

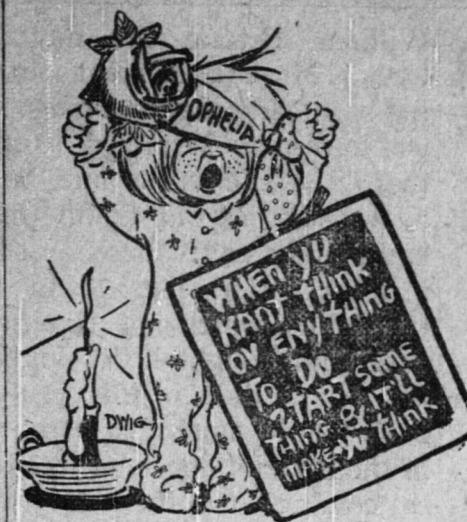
TO EXTERMINATE THE MITES

Paint Inside of Nests, Roosts, Supports, Etc., With Lice Killing Liquid Every Two Weeks.

Mites are the smallest kind of lice and are so small that they quite often escape notice. They live on the fowls at night, but leave in the morning and hide in the woodwork of the henhouse, particularly the roosts, nests and near by woodwork. The way to exterminate them is to paint the insides of the nests, the roosts and the roost supports, etc., with some good lice-killing liquid every two weeks, or with kerosene once a week.

Then drive the hens outdoors on a warm afternoon, close the house up tight and burn enough sulphur in it to fill the building absolutely full of dense blue fumes and keep it closed for an hour or two. These fumes will get all through the house, into cracks, etc., and will kill the mites. This should be repeated a week later.

Everybody will attend the QUICK ACTION SALE.



Gentlemen buy clothes at the QUICK ACTION SALE.

L. & N. Time Table

South Bound

No. 31—Cincinnati to Atlanta, arrives and departs (midnight), 12:10 a. m.
No. 71—Richmond to Stanford, departs 6:45 a. m.
No. 1—Louisville to Beattyville, arrives 12:10 p. m., departs 12:15 p. m.
No. 37—Cincinnati to Knoxville, arrives 11:42 a. m., departs 12:12 p. m.
No. 33—Cincinnati to Jacksonville, arrives and departs 11:31 a. m.
No. 27—Richmond to Louisville via Rowland, departs 1:00 p. m.
No. 3—Louisville to Beattyville, arrives 6:45 p. m., departs 7:35 p. m.
No. 9—Cincinnati and Maysville to Stanford, arrives 7:31, departs 7:35 p. m.

North Bound

No. 34—Atlanta to Cincinnati, arrives and departs 4:11 a. m.
No. 10—Stanford to Cincinnati and Maysville, arrives 6:20 a. m., departs 6:25 a. m.
No. 2—Beattyville to Louisville, arrives 7:15 a. m., departs 7:20 a. m.
No. 28—Louisville to Richmond via Rowland, arrives 12:45 p. m.
No. 38—Knoxville to Cincinnati, arrives 1:35 p. m., departs 2:00 p. m.
No. 70—Stanford to Richmond, arrives 2:30 p. m.
No. 4—Beattyville to Louisville, arrives 1:35 p. m., departs 1:40 p. m.
No. 32—Jacksonville to Cincinnati, arrives and departs 5:07.
Nos. 31, 37, 33, 27, 34, 28, 38, 32 are daily trains.
Nos. 71, 1, 3, 9, 10, 2, 70, 4, daily except Sunday.

Wool, Wool

I will buy your wool at the highest cash price

A. L. Gott

RAT CORN



Will exterminate Rats, Mice and Cophers from your premises in a Safe, Sane and Sanitary Manner. Do you further know that in addition to killing millions of human beings by infecting them with Bubonic Plague, the Rat carries Trichinosis and Ten other Parasites? It has Leprosy and Cancer. Isn't it horrible to think of? You don't want unnecessary Doctor Bills! Don't have them! They are among the unnecessary Taxes. Stop paying these avoidable sickness Taxes, use

RAT CORN. No Odors or Smells
It mummifies them. No matter where they die they simply DRY UP. Positively do NOT smell. Rat Corn is a new and scientific discovery, and without a doubt the greatest rat destroyer in the world; the only one that kills rats without any bad, dangerous or disagreeable effects. A trial will convince you.
25c. 50c and \$1 per can. 6-lb Pail \$5 Express Prepaid

Ask your dealer or sent by mail on receipt of price. We pay postage. Booklet "How to Destroy Rats." Free with each can.

RICHMOND DRUG COMPANY,
RICHMOND, KY. (cl)

After eating Rat Corn he is mummified.



—making country homes more comfortable and sanitary

Hoosier Pneumatic Water Supply Systems bring to the country home all the benefits of running water under pressure. At a very low cost you may have, with one of these systems, running water in the kitchen, bath room, sleeping rooms and laundry; you may have hydrants about the premises for filling stock tanks, sprinkling the lawn and garden, and for flushing the stables.

Hoosier Pneumatic Water Supply Systems

are planned separately to meet exactly the conditions under which they must operate. They may be inexpensively installed in old or new buildings. Come in and let us help you plan your system now, or write or phone and we will call, take measurements and quote you prices. You owe it to every member of your family to do away with the drudgery of pumping and carrying water, so act on this matter now.

Richmond Heating & Plumbing Co.
Long Distance, Phones 270 & 658. Clay Bld. W. Main St.

Court Directories

MADISON CIRCUIT COURT—

First Monday in February, May and October, continuing one month each term.

J. M. Benton, Circuit Judge.
B. A. Crutcher, Commonwealth's Attorney.
R. H. Crooke, County Attorney.
Roy C. White, Circuit Court Clerk.

COUNTY COURT—

First Monday in each month.
W. R. Shackelford, Judge.
R. B. Terrill, Clerk.
Van B. Benton, Sheriff.
Morgan Taylor, Jailor.

MADISON FISCAL COURT—

First Tuesday in each month. Members of the Court:

W. R. Shackelford, Judge.
W. W. Adams, Richmond, Ky., District No. 1.
Wearen Kennedy, Richmond, Ky., District No. 2.
Dr. D. J. Williams, Red House, Ky., District No. 3.
Jacob Hackett, Richmond, Ky., District No. 4.
Luther Todd, Coyle, Ky., District No. 5.
A. P. Ramsey, Berea, Ky., District No. 6.
Joe T. Long, Richmond, Ky., District No. 7.
W. H. Burgess, Baldwin, Ky., District No. 8.

COUNTY OFFICERS

Name	Salary
W. R. Shackelford, Judge	\$1,500
R. H. Crooke, Attorney	1,000
H. H. Brook, Superintendent	1,250
June G. Baxter, Road Engineer	1,500
R. B. Terrill, Clerk	Fees
Van B. Benton, Sheriff	Fees and Commission
Morgan Taylor, Jailor	Fees
Sidney Winkler, Coroner	Fees

COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

District No. 1—Joe West, Doyleville; No. 2—Wm. Todd, Speedwell; No. 3—M. A. Moody, R. D. No. 2, Berea; No. 4—Fayette Vaughn, R. F. D., Berea; No. 5—Dr. W. K. Price, Cottonburg; No. 6—W. R. Hayden, R. D. No. 4, Richmond.

COUNTY BOARD OF EXAMINERS

Miss Lottie Farris, Kirksville, Ky., and Mr. Owen S. Yates, Speedwell, Ky. The County Board of Education meets on the first Saturday of each month at the office of the County Superintendent in Richmond, Ky.

KEEPER OF COUNTY INFIRMARY—

Mrs. Rosa Roberts, Union City, Ky.

KEEPER OF PEST HOUSE—

Mrs. Sidney Winkler.

COUNTY COURT DAYS—

Below is a list of the days County Courts are held each month in counties tributary to Richmond:

Bourbon, Paris, 1st Monday.
Boyle, Danville, 3rd Monday.
Breathitt, Jackson, 4th Monday.
Clark, Winchester, 4th Monday.
Estill, Irvine, 2nd Monday.
Fayette, Lexington, 2nd Monday.
Franklin, Frankfort, 4th Monday.
Garrard, Lancaster, 4th Monday.
Jessamine, Nicholasville, 3rd Monday.
Lee, Beattyville, 4th Monday.
Lincoln, Stanford, 2nd Monday.
Madison, Richmond, 1st Monday.
Mercer, Harrodsburg, 1st Monday.
Montgomery, Mt. Sterling, 3rd Monday.
Powell, Stanton, 1st Monday.
Scott, Georgetown, 3rd Monday.
Woodford, Versailles, 4th Monday.

CARRIAGE SHOP

First-class Repair Work for all kinds of Vehicles.

PAINTING : ARTISTICALLY : DONE

Buggy and Automobile Tops Made and Repaired

We do a General Blacksmithing

Just A. Moores

Third St. near Irvine

GRANT E. LILLY

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
OFFICE—138 Second St., RICHMOND, KY

The Madisonian
Only \$1 A Year.

Read our advertisements.

Pekin Duck Eggs

At Madison County Poultry Show, Dec. 10-18, 1913, we won 1st and 2nd Cock, 1st and 2nd Hen; 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Cockerel. Our first pen is headed by "Kentucky Choice" first cockerel, mated to six hens all winners. Eggs \$1.00 per 12.

Geo. B. DeJarnette,
Phone 463-3 Richmond, Ky. R R 4

Doors, Sash and Interior Trim.
166ft) Blanton Lumber Co. Phone 425.

The Madisonian

Published Each Tuesday at Richmond, Ky. by
Grant E. Lilly, - - - - - Owner

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Grant E. Lilly, - - - - - Editor
Anna D. Lilly, - - - - - Social Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES —
One Year.....\$1.00
Six Months......60
Three Months......35
One Month......15
IN ADVANCE.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1914.

MORE WORKMEN

"With demands for more than forty thousand hands rising in Nebraska, Oklahoma and other Western States General Kelley's army of unemployed continues to move steadily eastward. Some Napoleonic strategy that!"

The foregoing humorous paragraph shows that there is something radically wrong with conditions in the western states. We hear this statement in substance every year. We assume it to be a fact that each year at harvest time the western states are short on hands to the extent of forty to fifty thousand.

The harvest season lasts but only a short time and the unemployed of the east could not afford to pay their railroad fares, to say nothing of giving up their homes, to go west for the short space of time for which their services would be needed. The fact that there is nothing for them to do after harvest until the next harvest, would leave them idle for about eleven months in the year. It is not to be supposed that the farmers of the west would keep forty thousand laborers in their employ for over eleven months in order that they may secure their services for a brief period of two or three weeks.

It is evident that conditions must be changed and the size of farms must be materially reduced in order to afford work permanently to the number of men necessary to handle the crops. Conditions will always remain as they are in so far as a shortage of help is concerned, until farms are sub-divided and sold to bona fide settlers.

BLUE-GRASS

One of the great industries of Central Kentucky is the collection of blue-grass seed which is now in progress throughout the State. The government has issued a timely bulletin warning the people against the adulteration of this seed, and gives the names of a large number of dealers throughout the United States who have been selling adulterated seed. Some of the mixtures contained less than two percent of Kentucky blue-grass, yet was sold as pure seed. The Kentucky blue-grass sells on the market at a much higher price than any other blue-grass seed, and the public is being very much imposed on by the adulterations.

The producers of the pure blue-grass seed in Kentucky should join in a crusade against the adulteration of their product. They will thereby obtain better prices and create a greater demand for their seed.

DANCING

Now while the question of dancing is absorbing the interest of a very large number of people of the United States, and since they have agreed at a meeting at Cleveland, to eliminate some of the curves and wriggles from the dances, we have concluded to give our readers the benefit of the description of some of latest tango, maxixe, hesitation and other steps together with some pictures illustrating the steps, and let them determine for themselves what they think of the same. These dances will appear each week for a month or more.

At this meeting at which 300 dancing masters were present, Prof. MacLennan, of Edinburgh, Scotland, demonstrated the newer dances, among which the Parisian version of the tango, Maxixe, and the La Furlana, suggested by Pope Pius X., as the substitute for the tango, were the most popular.

NAMED IT ROOSEVELT RANCH

Quite an unusual series of events took place on the farm of

William Grizzle one day last week. Mr. Grizzle went out to the barn early that morning and was agreeably surprised to find that Old Pride had a fine bossy by her side, the old family mare had found a colt; there was an increase of ten pigs, even the faithful old watch-dog Kate, was entertaining eight little puppies. Mr. Grizzle thought this was all, but when he started to climb up in the barn loft he met the old cat coming down the ladder with her mouth full of kittens. The place has been named Roosevelt Ranch. —London Sentinel.

A NEW VERSION OF AN OLD SAW

"Early to bed and early to rise, cut the weeds and swat the flies; mind your own business and tell no lies, don't get drunk and deceive your wives; pay your debts and advertise, buy from men of enterprise; is the best counsel under the skies and will make you healthy, wealthy and wise." —Ex.

There is a wise man writing paragraphs for the Cincinnati Enquirer. This is the advice he gives to girls who have acquired the tango habit: "The best way to dance the tango is for the girl to keep one arm around her self-respect and the other arm around her modesty and be careful what she does with her feet." —The brute! —Exchange.

A crowd of Trigg county citizens sang "Good-bye, Old Boozie," while they poured the stock of a blind tiger upon the ground. Doubtless they failed to recall the prophetic philosophy of Omar, who sang: "I sometimes think that never blows so red the rose as where some buried Caesar bled." —Louisville Times.

What has become of all the men who were going to smash the Hon. Harvey Helm because he had the hardihood and manhood to oppose the President and to support the Baltimore platform, the charter of democracy, on the question of the canal toll exemptions?

Mr. Bryan is again on the lecture platform, although this country is undergoing a grave crisis in Mexican affairs.

Bryan Ballard Acquitted

After a sensational trial of about three days, Bryan Ballard, traveling salesman for Woolfolk Coffee Company, who is a well-known society man in Lexington, jointly indicted with Mrs. Bert Steele, for alleged criminal relations with Willie Moores, a fifteen-year-old student at Johnson School, that city, was acquitted last Wednesday, the jury being out less than five minutes after getting the case. The verdict was unanimous for acquittal on the first ballot.

Ballard is a native of Garrard county, and the case has excited interest. The trial of Mrs. Steele indicted on three counts, was set for Monday, and promises to be even more sensational than that of Ballard.

Remember something very important the QUICK ACTION SALE.

Get Ready Boys And Go Down

The Stanford Interior Journal says that the biggest thing that has been held at a fair in this part of Kentucky in many years has been put on the program for the great Knights of Pythias Fair in Stanford Aug. 19-20-21. This is nothing less than a thousand dollar saddle stake and a five hundred dollar harness horse stake. The \$1,000 saddle stake will be on the second day of the fair and the \$500 harness stake will be on the third day.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the people for their kindly sympathy and aid during the illness and death of our wife and mother. Especially do we thank the minister, the singers and those who sent flowers and who spoke tender messages of love and sympathy.

T. O. Broadus and family.

The place to buy at the right prices Stanifers QUICK ACTION SALE.

Read our advertisements.

Shooting at Valley View

Friday afternoon two colored men named Will Taylor and Green Finn were engaged in a difficulty at Valley View. Constable James Taylor undertook to quell the disturbance and was assaulted by Will Taylor and considerably beaten up. Constable Taylor was unarmed at the time, but he went to his home and secured his revolver and came back to the scene of the controversy but could not find the colored men. Saturday morning he undertook to arrest the parties at the home of Madison Clay, which Clay undertook to prevent, and it is claimed shot at Taylor. Taylor returned the fire, his shots taking effect in the face and shoulder of Clay, inflicting painful but not serious wounds.

It is alleged that a blind tiger is in operation at Valley View, and judging from the many pilgrimages of some of our citizens, there must be some liquid attractions at that spot.

"Blessed are the Peacemakers"

Of the many good things going on at the Normal the past week it is difficult to keep in touch with them all but the exercises given on Wednesday morning by the class of 1915 under the direction of Prof. Grinstead, stands out as one of the "hits" of the season.

The play "Blessed are the Peacemakers" was splendidly gotten up and one of the most laughable things on the weeks programme.

To thoroughly appreciate the farce you should "have been there." Prof. Grinstead cannot only teach Latin, but has demonstrated his ability as a play-wright as well.

Mothers, buy your sons clothing at the QUICK ACTION SALE.

Cost More Than Expected

A prominent contractor, who has just finished his work on the new Winchester-Irvine line, said yesterday that the cost per mile to the railroad company would exceed \$120,000, many thousands of dollars more than it was expected to cost. This contractor claims he lost \$10,000 on his work near Estill lines on account of slides, which were a great surprise. He attributes these to the soap stone in the fills which has caused the contractors a great deal of extra work and money on the new line.

Runaway Horse

A horse belonging to John Dawson, of Cottonburg, which had been left standing in front of the Paris Restaurant, became frightened and ran up Main street turning the corner into Lancaster Avenue, became entangled with a telephone pole, breaking the buggy and injuring the horse to some extent. Fortunately the street was clear at the time and no one was in the buggy.

Marriage Licenses

George Correllous to Barbara Barrett; Grover C. Neal to Millie Collins; B. L. Hubbard to Mrs. Lucy Batterton; Henry Tharpe to Callie Barrett; Jas. Short to Maud Farmer; Richard F. Parks to Lucy A. Jones; Hugh Robinson to Rebecca Melton; Thomas Huff to Earsee Powell.

Federal Court

A special term of Federal court was held here Monday Judge A. M. J. Cochran presiding. Some cases from Estill county involving questions of overflowing of lands caused by the construction of lock number 12 were tried. Another term will be held on the 26th of June.

Blue and Gray Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary

The fiftieth anniversary of the second battle at Cynthia during the Civil War, when General John H. Morgan captured that city, was celebrated Thursday by the surviving Federal soldiers who took part in the engagement. The day was spent in visiting the principle places on the battlefield.

Don't forget the QUICK ACTION SALE.

Alumni Banquet

The sixth annual Alumni Reception and Banquet of the Eastern State Normal was held on Friday evening in Sullivan Hall, from eight till eleven.

The guests were received and welcomed by Prof. Wren Grinstead, Mrs. Roark, Mrs. Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Wootton, the two former leading the way to the banquet hall. This was most tastefully decorated, the columns of the room being wrapped with green, while in the center of each table was a bowl of roses and ferns. The many lights from the ceiling were shaded with crimson which shed a rosy light over all and added to the beauty of the scene.

A very delicious menu of salads and ices were served the class colors green and white, being perfectly carried out in the brick cream, individual cake and mints. The place cards were hand-painted bow-knots in green and the years 1907-1914.

Prof. Grinstead acted as toast-master and with his ready wit and quick repartee made the evening one of genuine delight. The first toast of the evening, "The Grace of Everyday," was given by Miss Mason of the class of '08. "Culture not Show," by Miss Horine of '14. "Fancy's Knell," Miss Hendren of '13. Miss Gibson and Mr. Starns were unable to be present.

Prof. J. G. Koch sang two numbers very delightfully and the evening closed with the toast "But after All," by Miss Kelly of the class of '12. The guests then departed voicing in their hearts the sentiment of Goldsmith; "Blest be those feasts with simple plenty crowned."

Death of Mr. Harry Crutcher

News has reached here of the sudden death of Mr. Harry Crutcher which occurred in California last week.

Mr. Crutcher's death coming so quickly on that of his brother Dr. Will Crutcher which we recently noted, makes it peculiarly sad. Mr. Crutcher was a son of Rev. S. W. Crutcher who formerly preached here and a nephew of Mr. Will Crutcher of this county. His death is thought to be due to heart disease as he was found dead with his head leaning over his desk.

Everybody will attend the QUICK ACTION SALE.

Surprise Wedding

A surprise wedding occurred in Lancaster on last Saturday night when Miss Bertha Burnside and Mr. James Landrum both of that city were quietly married at the home of the bride. So well had they kept their secret that not even their closest friends knew of their intentions.

The bride is an attractive young woman and is the daughter of Mr. Richard Burnside. The groom is an energetic young man and is in the employ of the L. & N. Railroad Company of this city, where they will make their home. The happy couple have many friends here who welcome them to our midst.

Williams-Ray

Mrs. Katherine Williams, widow of the late Thomas Williams, of Irvine, was married at Irvine Monday to Mr. J. W. Ray of Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. Ray is a traveling salesman.

After the ceremony they left for Crab Orchard Springs where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. Ray is a grand-daughter of Governor Clark. She is a very handsome woman with many accomplishments.

Beautifully colored postal cards showing scenes and talent of the various Redpath Chautauqua have been placed in the drug, clothing and ladies stores of this city. These cards are free for the asking and are to be used in writing your friends and inviting them to the fourth coming Chautauqua at this place. By all means invite some friend to spend the Chautauqua week with you.

All public schools open on the first Monday in July.

Richard P. Ernst has announced his candidacy as a Republican for the United States Senate.

J. S. Stanifer's Store Stock

To Be Sold At

QUICK ACTION SALE

THURSDAY, JUNE 18 TO SATURDAY, JULY 4th

15-ACTUAL SALE DAYS-15

PUBLIC NOTICE

Now confronted with a serious business proposition and over-stocked. We must turn our stock into cash, and we must have quick action on this high grade stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes for the entire family. This high grade merchandise — the best in or near this town — must be converted into cash immediately, no matter what the loss. Can you realize, can you conceive just what this means to you? Prices will receive such a jolt they will never recover from the shock.

We have resolved to one purpose: To sell all in the given length of time, and all must be sold.

WE QUOTE A FEW PRICES

LADIES' SHOES	MEN'S SUITS	BOYS' CLOTHING
\$3 values in ladies pumps and oxfords the new latest style colonial pumps with fancy buckle and French heel, patent, suede, gun metal, tan, grey, satin, evening slippers included, also rubber sole and heel English walking shoes of white canvas or new buck. Sale price.....\$2.19	Men's splendid suits, pure wool, made up in smartest fashion, medium weight, blue serge mixtures, blacks, browns, greys. A large assortment, all sizes, conservative styles, positively worth \$10 or money refunded. Sale price.....\$6.48	This line of suits are the ideal suit for the boy to wear; sold for \$5; made of mixed materials; browns, greys, and serges; all sizes and weights. Sale price.....\$2.98
\$3.50 fancy pumps and oxfords, all descriptions of styles turns, pumps, colonial pumps, English walking oxfords with or without rubber soles and heels. Sale price.....\$3.15	A fine suit of clothes, all to match, made up in the best wool materials, serges, worsted and Scotch mixtures. This suit is positively worth \$12.50 or your money refunded. Sale price.....\$7.48	\$6.00 boys' suits, all sizes and the latest styles in Norfolk and double-breasted effects; mixed materials; all patterns and a value. Sale price.....\$4.48
\$2 Misses' oxfords in tan, gun metal, new buck and white canvas, some with straps, some made on the famous baby doll lasts. All sizes. Sale price.....\$1.59	PALM BEACH SUITS	MEN'S FELT HATS
Men's lace and button oxfords, tan, gun metal and patent leathers, all well known makes, solid oak tan soles, bench made; every pair positively worth \$3 and \$3.50, all put in one large lot. Sale price.....\$1.48	This line of suits is for those who don't want to be suffering with this summer's heat; the light, cool, breezy kind. Look these over. Coat and pants to match. \$6.00 values in these splendid, thin, cool suits, natural colors and stylishly made. Sale price.....\$3.98	\$1.50 Men's soft felt hats, all colors and all styles. Sale price.....98c
Lot of best makes Men's dress oxfords, formerly sold at \$4 and \$5, in gun metal, patent and tan; button or lace, in all styles and sizes; all put in lot. Sale price.....\$2.48	\$7.00 values in these splendid Palm Beach suits, all sizes and good selection. Sale price.....\$6.19	\$2.00 Men's felt hats, all colors and styles. Sale price.....\$1.38
\$6 Men's gun metal, tans, button or lace dress shoes and oxfords; some rubber soles, a shoe that is all shoe and a value; look this over; all sizes. Sale price.....\$4.98	PALM BEACH PANTS	\$2.50 felt hats, all colors, all styles and sizes. Sale price.....\$1.68
Men's lace and button oxfords, tan, gun metal and patent leathers, all well known makes, solid oak tan soles, bench made; every pair positively worth \$3 and \$3.50, all put in one large lot. Sale price.....\$1.48	\$3.50 Palm Beach pants, all sizes; some plain, others with hair stripe; a great bargain. Sale price.....\$2.98	\$3.00 Men's hats, made in the latest styles and colors, all sizes. Sale price.....\$1.98
Men's lace and button oxfords, tan, gun metal and patent leathers, all well known makes, solid oak tan soles, bench made; every pair positively worth \$3 and \$3.50, all put in one large lot. Sale price.....\$1.48	\$1.25 linene pants, thin material; blue and natural colors; all sizes; full stock. Sale price.....98c	\$3.50 J. B. Stetson hats, made up fancy or plain; all colors and sizes. Sale price.....\$2.79
Men's lace and button oxfords, tan, gun metal and patent leathers, all well known makes, solid oak tan soles, bench made; every pair positively worth \$3 and \$3.50, all put in one large lot. Sale price.....\$1.48	\$1.50 linene pants; natural and blue colors; all sizes. Sale price.....\$1.29	\$4.00 J. B. Stetson hats, all colors, fancy or plain styles, all sizes. Sale price.....\$3.19
Men's lace and button oxfords, tan, gun metal and patent leathers, all well known makes, solid oak tan soles, bench made; every pair positively worth \$3 and \$3.50, all put in one large lot. Sale price.....\$1.48	BAGS AND SUIT CASES	\$5.00 J. B. Stetson hats, fancy styles or plain; all colors are to be had. Sale price.....\$3.98
Men's lace and button oxfords, tan, gun metal and patent leathers, all well known makes, solid oak tan soles, bench made; every pair positively worth \$3 and \$3.50, all put in one large lot. Sale price.....\$1.48	Vacation season is now at hand and now is the time to buy one of these bags or cases at very low figures and save money. Sale price.....\$1.19	MEN'S NIGHT ROBES
Men's lace and button oxfords, tan, gun metal and patent leathers, all well known makes, solid oak tan soles, bench made; every pair positively worth \$3 and \$3.50, all put in one large lot. Sale price.....\$1.48	\$1.50 cases and grips. Sale price.....\$1.19	75c night robes made up of serviceable material. Sale price.....59c
Men's lace and button oxfords, tan, gun metal and patent leathers, all well known makes, solid oak tan soles, bench made; every pair positively worth \$3 and \$3.50, all put in one large lot. Sale price.....\$1.48	\$2.00 cases and grips. Sale price.....\$1.48	\$1.00 robes made of good material. Sale price.....82c
Men's lace and button oxfords, tan, gun metal and patent leathers, all well known makes, solid oak tan soles, bench made; every pair positively worth \$3 and \$3.50, all put in one large lot. Sale price.....\$1.48	\$2.50 cases and bags. Sale price.....\$1.89	\$1.50 robes, the very best to be had. Sale price.....\$1.19
Men's lace and button oxfords, tan, gun metal and patent leathers, all well known makes, solid oak tan soles, bench made; every pair positively worth \$3 and \$3.50, all put in one large lot. Sale price.....\$1.48	\$5.00 grips and cases, all genuine leather. Sale price.....\$4.19	MEN'S PAJAMAS
Men's lace and button oxfords, tan, gun metal and patent leathers, all well known makes, solid oak tan soles, bench made; every pair positively worth \$3 and \$3.50, all put in one large lot. Sale price.....\$1.48	\$7.00 grips and cases, all genuine leather. Sale price.....\$5.98	\$1.00 men's pajamas, extra large makes. Sale price.....82c
Men's lace and button oxfords, tan, gun metal and patent leathers, all well known makes, solid oak tan soles, bench made; every pair positively worth \$3 and \$3.50, all put in one large lot. Sale price.....\$1.48	\$10.00 bags and cases, genuine leather and the best to be had anywhere. Sale price.....\$7.49	\$1.50 pajamas, very good material, and well made. Sale price.....\$1.29
Men's lace and button oxfords, tan, gun metal and patent leathers, all well known makes, solid oak tan soles, bench made; every pair positively worth \$3 and \$3.50, all put in one large lot. Sale price.....\$1.48		\$2.00 men's pajamas, made extra large to keep you cool. Sale price.....\$1.55
Men's lace and button oxfords, tan, gun metal and patent leathers, all well known makes, solid oak tan soles, bench made; every pair positively worth \$3 and \$3.50, all put in one large lot. Sale price.....\$1.48		\$2.50 men's pajamas, the very highest grade made of the best silk finished materials. Sale price.....\$1.98

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Hon. A. O. Stanley, candidate for United States Senator in the August primary, will speak at Winchester on Wednesday June 24.

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The VALIANTS OF VIRGINIA

(Mrs. POST WHEELER)
ILLUSTRATED BY LAUREN STOUT

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—John Vallant, a rich society favorite, suddenly discovers that the "Valiant" corporation, which his father founded and which was the principal source of his wealth, has failed.

CHAPTER II—He voluntarily turns over his private fortune to the receiver for the corporation.

CHAPTER III—His entire remaining possessions consist of an old motor car, a white bull dog and Damory court, a neglected estate in Virginia.

CHAPTER IV—He learns that this estate came into the family by royal grant and has been in the possession of the Vallants ever since.

CHAPTER V—On the way to Damory court he meets Shirley Dandridge, a superbly beautiful girl, and decides that he is going to like Virginia immensely.

CHAPTER VI—An old negro tells Shirley's fortune and predicts great trouble for her on account of a man.

CHAPTER VII—Uncle Jefferson, an old negro, takes Vallant to Damory court.

CHAPTER VIII—Shirley's mother, Mrs. Dandridge, and Major Bristow exchange reminiscences during which it is revealed that the major, Vallant's father, and a man named Sassoon, were rivals for the hand of Mrs. Dandridge in her youth. Sassoon and Vallant fought a duel on her account in which the former was killed.

CHAPTER IX—Vallant finds Damory court overgrown with weeds and crooked trees and the buildings in a very much neglected condition. Uncle Jefferson and his wife, Aunt Daphne, are engaged as servants.

CHAPTER X—Vallant explores his ancestral home. He is surprised by a fox hunting party which invades his estate. He recognizes Shirley at the head of the party.

CHAPTER XI—He gives sanctuary to the cornered fox. Goatskins discuss the advent of the new owner and recall the tragedy in which the elder Vallant took part.

CHAPTER XII—Vallant decides to rehabilitate Damory court and make the land produce a living for him.

CHAPTER XIII—He meets Shirley, who has been gathering flowers on the Vallant estate, and reveals his identity to her.

CHAPTER XIV—Vallant saves Shirley from the bite of a snake, which bites him. Knowing the deadliness of the bite, Shirley sucks the poison from the wound and saves his life.

CHAPTER XV—Shirley tells her mother of the incident and the latter is strangely moved at hearing that a Vallant is again living at Damory court.

CHAPTER XVI—Vallant learns some of the history of the estate from Doctor Southall and Major Bristow.

CHAPTER XVII—He learns for the first time that his father left Virginia on account of a duel in which Doctor Southall and Major Bristow acted as his father's seconds.

CHAPTER XVIII—Vallant and Shirley become good friends and the latter faints when she first meets Vallant.

CHAPTER XIX—Vallant works wonders in the old place. He discovers that he has a fortune in old walnut trees.

CHAPTER XX—With the advice and assistance of the major and Shirley, Vallant restores the gardens to what they were in his father's time.

CHAPTER XXI—The yearly tournament, a survival of the fittest of feudal times, is to be held at Damory court.

CHAPTER XXII—At the last moment Vallant takes the place of one of the knights, who is slain and enters the lists.

CHAPTER XXIII—He wins and chooses Shirley Dandridge as queen of beauty to the dismay of Katherine Fargo, a former sweetheart, who is visiting in Virginia.

CHAPTER XXIV—The tournament ball at Damory court draws the elite of the countryside. Shirley is crowned by Vallant as queen of beauty.

CHAPTER XXV—Vallant tells Shirley of his love and they become engaged.

CHAPTER XXVI—Katherine Fargo is deeply humiliated at reading in the faces of Vallant and Shirley the evidence of plighted troth.

CHAPTER XXVII—Katherine Fargo, determined not to give up Vallant without a struggle, points out to Shirley how terrible it would be for the woman who caused the duel to meet Vallant, who looks so much like his father.

CHAPTER XXVIII—Shirley, uncertain, but feeling that her mother was in love with the victim of Vallant's pistol, breaks the engagement.

CHAPTER XXIX—Greef King, a liberated convict whom Major Bristow had sent to prison, makes threats against his prosecutor.

CHAPTER XXX—Vallant pleads with Shirley, but fails to persuade her to change her decision.

CHAPTER XXXI.

The Evening of an Old Score.
Rat-tat-tat-tat!—Major Bristow's ivory-headed camphor-wood stick thumped on the great door of Damory court. The sound had a tang of impatience, for he had used the knocker more than once without result. Now he strode to the end of the porch and raised his voice in a stentorian bellow that brought Uncle Jefferson shuffling around the path from the kitchens with all the whites of his eyes showing.

"You dog—lazy rascal!" thundered the major. "What do you mean, sah, by keeping a gentleman cooling his heels on the door-step like a tax-collector? Where's your master?"

"Fo' de Lawd, Major, Ah sin' seen Mars' John sense dis mawnin'. Shait out aftah breakfast in de nevah showed up ergin et all. Yo' reck' whut de mattah, suh?" he added anxiously. "Peahs lak sumpin' preyin' on de mind. Don' seem er bit hes' lately."

"H-m-m!" The major looked thoughtful. "Isn't he we?"

"No, suh. Ahn' et no mo'n er hum-min-bud dese las' few days. Jos' hangs eroun' lonesome lak. Don' laugh no mo', don' sing no mo'. Ahn' play de planny sence de day aftah de ball. Me en Daphn' mightly pestered 'bout him."

"Pshaw!" said the major. "Touch of spring fever, I reckon. Aunt Daph feeds him too well. Give him less fried chicken and more ash-ake and butter-milk. Make him some juleps."

The old negro shook his head. "Moghty neah use up all dat mint-bald Ah foun'." he said, "but ahn' do no good. Majah, Ah's sho' 'feahed sumpin' gwine ter happen."

"Nonsense!" the major sniffed. "What fool idea's got under your wool now? Be seeing Mad Anthony again, I'll bet a dollar."

Uncle Jefferson swallowed once or twice with seeming difficulty and turned the gravel with his toe. "Dat's so," he said gloomily. "Ah done see de old man de yuddah day 'bout et."

Anty, he know! He see trouble er comin' in trouble er-gwine. Dat same night de horse-shoe drop offen de stable do', on dis vey mawnin' er buid done fy inter de house. Das' er mighty bad hoodoo, er mighty bad hoodoo!"

"Shucks!" said the major. "You're as loony as old Anthony, with your infernal signs. If your Mars' John's been out all day I reckon he'll turn up before long. I'll wait for him a while." He started in, but paused on the threshold. "Did you say—ah—that mint was all gone, Unc' Jefferson?"

Uncle Jefferson's lips relaxed in a wide grin. "Ah reckon dah's er few stray sprigs lef', suh. Step in en mek yo'self et home. Et Mars' John see yo', he be moghtyly hoped up. Ah gwine ter mix yo' dat julep in two shakes!"

He disappeared around the corner of the porch and the major strode into the hall, threw his gray slouch hat on the table, and sat down.

It was quiet and peaceful, that ancient hall. He felt to thinking of the many times, of old, when he had sat there. The house was the same again, now. It had waked from a thirty-years' slumber to a renewed prime. Only he had lived on meanwhile and now was old. He sighed.

How gay the place had been the night of the ball, with the lights and roses and music! He remembered what the doctor had said about Vallant and Shirley—it had lain ever since in his mind, a painful speculation. The recollection roused another thought from which he shrank. He stirred uneasily. What on earth kept that old dorky so long over that julep?

A slight noise made him turn his head. But nothing moved. Only a creak of the woodwork, he thought, and settled back again in his chair.

It was, in fact, a stealthy footfall he had heard. It came from the library, where a shabby figure crouched, listening in the corner behind the tapestried screen—a man evilly clad, with a scarred cheek.

It had been with no good purpose that Greef King had dogged the major these last few days. He hugged a hot hatred grown to white heat in six years of prison labor within bleak walls at the clicking shoe-machine, or with the chain-gang on blazing or frosty turnpikes. He had slunk behind him that afternoon, creeping up the drive under cover of the bushes, and while the other talked with Uncle Jefferson, had skirted the house and entered from the farther side, through an open French window. Now as he peered from behind the screen, a poker, snatched from the fireplace, was in his hand. His furtive gaze fell upon a morocco-covered case on a commode by his side. He lifted it and his eyes narrowed as he saw that it held a pistol. He set down the poker noiselessly and took the weapon. He tilted it—it was rusted, but there were loads in the chambers. He crouched lower, with a whispered curse: the major was coming into the library, but not alone—the old nigger was with him!

Uncle Jefferson bore a trim with a frosted goblet over whose rim peeped green leaves and which spread abroad an ambrosial odor, which the major sniffed approvingly as the other set the burden on the desk at his elbow.

"Majah," said the latter solemnly, "yo' reck' Mars' John en Miss Shirley—"

"Good lord!" said the major, wheeling to the small ormolu clock on the desk. "It's most four o'clock. Haven't you any idea where he's gone?"

"No, suh, less'n he's gwine ter look ovah dem walnut trees. Whut Ah's gwine ter say—yo' reck' Mars' John en Miss—"

"Walnut trees? He is going to sell them!"

"Tree man come 'om up norf' some-whar ter se erbout et yistidday. Yas, suh. Yo' reck' Mars' John en—"

"Nice pot of money tied up in that timber!" He saw it right off. You're a lucky old rascal to have him for a master."

"Hyuh, hyuh!" agreed Uncle Jefferson. "Dam'ry Co't er heap bettah dan drivin' er of stage ter de deepo fer drammahs en lightnin'-rod agents. Ah sho' do pray de Good Man ter mek Mars' John happy." He added soberly, "but Ah's moghtyly 'sturbed in mah mind—moghtyly 'sturbed!"

The hidden watcher waited motionless. From where he stood he could look. He waited till through the rear window he saw the negro's bent figure disappear into the kitchens. Then he noiselessly lifted himself upright, and resting the pistol on the screen-top, took deliberate aim and pulled the trigger.

The hammer clicked sharply on the

target.

"There!" he said. "There's my six-years' debt paid in full, yo' Higly-erected, fancy-wesked hellion! Take that from the mayor of the Dome!"

There was a man's step on the gravel and the sudden bark of a dog. The pistol fell from his hand. He leaped on tiptoe along the corridor and stole through the French window. As he dashed across the lawn, a startled cry came from the house behind him.

No human eye had seen him, but he had been observed for all that. Run your best now, Greef King! Don't let Nemesis pursuing. It is only a dog, and not a big one at that, but it is of a faithful breed that knows neither fear nor quarter. Like white lightning, without a bark or growl, Chum launched himself on the fleeing quarry, and in the shadow of the trees his teeth met in the ragged trousers-leg.

Kicking, beating with his hands at the dragging weight, the man dashed on. Not till they had reached the hemlocks was that fierce grip broken, and then it was with a tearing of flesh and sinew. Panting, snarling with rage and pain, the man seized a fallen branch and stood at bay, striking out with vicious sweeping blows. But the bulldog, the hair bristling up on his thick neck, his red-rimmed eyes fiery, circled beyond reach of the fall, crouching for another spring.

Again he launched himself, and the man, dodging, blundered full-face into a thorn-bush. The sharp spines slashed his forehead and the starting blood blinded him, so that he ran without sense of direction—straight upon the declivity of Love's Leap.

He was topling on its edge before he could stop, and then threw himself backward, clutching desperately at the slippery fern-covered rock, feeling his feet dangling over nothing. He dug his fingers into the yielding soil and with knee and elbow strove frenziedly to crawl to the path.

But the white bulldog was upon him. The clamping teeth met in the striving fingers, and with a scream of pain Greef King's hold let go and dog and man went down together.

Ten minutes later a motor was hunking itself along the Red Road to the village. The doctor was in his office and no time was lost in the return. En route they passed Judge Chalmers driving, and seeing the flying hasty, he turned his sweating pair and lashed them after the car.

So that when the major finally opened his eyes from his big leather couch, he looked on the faces of two of his oldest friends. Recollection and understanding seemed to come at once.

"Well—Southall!"

The doctor's hand closed over the white one on the settee. He did not answer, but his chin was quivering and he was winking fast.

"How long?" asked the major after a lengthy minute.

"Maybe—maybe an hour, Bristow. Maybe not."

The major winced and shut his eyes, but when the doctor, reaching swiftly for a phial on the table, turned again, it was to find that look once more on him, now in yearning appeal. "Southall," he said, "send for Judith. I—I must see her. There's time."

The judge started up. "I'll bring her," he said, and his voice had all the tenderness of a woman's. "My carriage is at the door and with those horses she ought to be here in twenty minutes." He leaned over the couch.

"Bristow," he said, "would you—would you like me to send for the doctor?"

The major smiled, a little wistfully, and shook his head. He lay silent for a while after the judge had gone out. He seemed housing his strength—while the ornolu clock on the desk ticked ominously on, and the doctor busied himself with the glasses beside him. Presently he said huskily:

"You've had a bad fall, Bristow. You were dizzy, I reckon."

"Dizzy!" echoed the major with feeble asperity. "It was Greef King." "Greef King! Good God!"

"He was hiding behind the screen. He struck me with something. He swore at his trial he'd get me. I was—a fool not to have remembered his time was out."

A look, wolf-like and grim, had spread upon the doctor's face. His eyes searched the room, and he crossed the floor and picked up something from the rug. He looked at it a moment, then thrust it hastily into his breast pocket.

"I remember now. It was a pistol. He snapped it twice, but it missed fire."

"He can't hide where we'll not find him!" The doctor spoke with low but terrible energy.

"Not that I care—myself," said the major diffidently. "But I reckon he'd better be settled with, or he'll—be killing some one worth while one of these days."

A big tear suddenly loosed itself from the doctor's eyelid and rolled down his cheek, and he turned hastily away.

"There's no call to feel bad," said the major gruffly. "I've sort of been a thorn-in-the-flesh to you, Southall. We always rowed, somehow, and yet—"

The doctor choked and cleared his throat.

"I reckon," the major murmured with a faint smile, "you won't get quite so much fun out of Chalmers—and the rest. They never did rise to you as I did."

A little later he asked for the restorative. "Ten minutes gone," he said then. "Chalmers ought to be at Rosewood by now. What a fool way to go—like this. It wasn't—apology, Southall, anyway."

At the sound of wheels on the drive, Vallant went out quietly. Huddled in a corner of the hall were Uncle Jef-

ferison and Aunt Daphne, with Jereboam, the major's body-servant. Aunt Daphne, her apron thrown over her face was rucking to and fro silently, and old Jereboam's head was bowed on his breast. Vallant went quickly to the rear of the hall. A painful embarrassment had come to him—a curious confusion mingling with a fastidious sense of shrinking. How should he meet this woman who recoiled from the very sight of his face? In the swiftness of the tragic event he had forgotten this. From the background he saw Judge Chalmers lift down the frail form, and suddenly his heart leaped. There were two feminine figures; Shirley was with her mother.

The doctor stood just inside the library door and Mrs. Dandridge went hastily toward him, her light cane tapping through the stricken silence. Jereboam lifted his head and looked at her pitiously.

"Reck' Mars' Monty cyan' see ole Jerry now," he quavered, "but yo' all gib him mah love, Miss' Judith, and tell him—"

"Yes, yes, Jerry, I will."

The doctor closed the door upon her and came to where Shirley waited. "Come, my dear," he said, and dropped his arm about her. "Let us go out to the garden."

As they passed Vallant, she held out her hand to him. There was no word between them, but as his hand swallowed hers, his heart said to her, "I love you, I love you! No matter what is between us, I shall always love you!"

It was wordless, a heart-whisper that only love itself could hear, and he could read no answer in the deep pools of her eyes, heavy now with unshed tears. But in some subtle way his voiceless greeting comforted and lightened by a little the weight of dumb impotence that he had borne.

In the library, lighted so brightly by the sunlight, yet grave with the hush of that solemn presence, the major looked into the face of the woman for whose coming he had waited so anxiously.

"It's all—up, Judith," he said faintly. "You're to the jumping-off place."

She looked at him whitely. "Monty, Monty!" she cried. "Don't leave me this way! I always thought—"

He guessed what she would have said. "Heaven knows you've needed more than me, Judith. After all, I reckon when my time had to come I'd have chosen the quick way." His voice trailed out and he struggled for breath.

"Jerry's in the hall, Monty. He asked me to give you his love."

"Poor old nigger! He—used to tote me on his back when I was a little shaver." There was a silence. "Don't kneel, Judith," he said at length. "You will be so tired."

She rose obediently and drew up a chair. "Monty," she faltered tremulously, "shall I say a prayer? I've never prayed much—my prayers never seemed to get above the ceiling, somehow. Put 'I'll try.'"

He smiled wanly. "I wouldn't want any better than yours, Judith. But seems as if I'd been prayed over enough. I reckon God Almighty's like anybody else, and doesn't want to be ding-donged all the time."

He seemed to have been gathering his resolution, and presently his hand, fumbled over his breast. "My wallet; give it to me." She drew it from the pocket and the uncertain fingers took out a key. "It opens a tin box in my trunk. There's a letter in it for you."

He paused a moment, panting. "Judith," he said, "I've got to tell you, but it's mighty hard. The letter . . . it's one Vallant gave me for you—that morning, after the duel. I never gave it to you."

If she had been white before, she grew like marble now. Her slim fingers clutched the little cane till it rattled against the chair, and the lace at her throat shook with her breathing.

"Yes, Monty."

He lifted his hand with difficulty and put the key into hers. "The seal's unbroken, Judith," he said, "but I've kept it these thirty years."

She was holding the key in her hands, looking down upon it. There was a strained half-fearful wonder in her face. For an instant she seemed quite to have forgotten him in the grip of some swift and painful emotion.

"I loved you, Judith!" he stammered in anguished appeal. "From the first. I loved you and girl together. I never cared for Mars' Sassoon and Vallant had the inside track. You might have loved me; but I had no chance with either of them. Then came the duel. There was only Vallant then. I overheard his promise to you that night, Judith. He had broken that! If you cared more for him than for Sassoon, you might have forgiven him, and I should have lost you! I didn't want you to call him back, Judith! I wanted my chance! And so—I took it. That's the reason, dear. It's—it's a bad one, isn't it?"

A shiver went over her set face—like a breath of wind over tall grass, and she seemed to come back from an infinite distance to place and moment. Between the curtains a white butterfly hovered an instant, and in the yard she heard the sound of some winged thing fluttering. The thought darted to her that it was the sound of her heart.

She looked at the key and at once put a hand to her mouth as though to still words clamoring there.

"Judith," he said tremulously, between short struggles for breath, "all these years, after I found there was no chance for me, I reckon I've prayed only one prayer. 'God, let it be Sassoon that she loved!' And I've prayed that mightily near every day. The thought that maybe it was Vallant has haunted me like a ghost. You never told—and I never dared ask you, Judith—"

Her face was still averted, and when she did not speak he turned his head from her on the pillow, with a breath that was almost a moan. She started, looking at him an instant in piteous hesitation, then swiftly kissed the little key and closed her hand tight upon it. Truth? She saw only the pillow and the gray face upon it! She threw herself on her knees by the couch and laid her lips on the pallid forehead.

"It—it was Sassoon, Monty," she said, and her voice broke on the first lie she had ever told.

"Thank God!" he gasped. He strug-

gled to raise himself on his elbow, then suddenly the strength faded out and he settled back.

Her cry brought the doctor, but this time the restorative seemed of no avail, and after a time he came and touched her shoulder. With a last long look at the ash-pale face on the settee she followed him from the room. In the yellow parlor he put her into a chair.

"No," he said, in answer to her look, "he won't rouse again."

"I will wait," she told him, and he left her, shutting the door with careful softness.

But the slight figure with its silver hair, sitting there, was not alone. Ghosts were walking up and down. Not the misty wraiths John Vallant had at times imagined went flitting along the empty corridors, but faces very clear in the sunlight, that came and went with the memories so long woven over by the shuttle of time—evoked now by the touch of a key that her hand still clenched tightly in its palm.

There welled over her in a tide those days of puzzle, the weeks of waiting silence, the slow inexorable months of heartache, the long years that had deepened the mystery of Beauty Vallant's exile. In the first shock of the news that Sassoon had fallen by his hand, she had thought she could not forgive him that broken faith. She and his promise to her had not weighed in the balance against the idea of manly "honor!" But this bitterness had at length slipped away. "He will write," she had told herself, "and explain." But no word had come. Whispers had fitted to her—the tale of Sassoon's intoxication—stinging barbs that clung to Beauty Vallant's name. That these should rest unanswered had filled her with resentment and anger. Slowly, but with deadly surety, had grown the belief that he no longer cared. In the end there had been left her only pride—the pride that covers its wound, and smiles. And she had hidden her wound with flowers. But in the deepest well of her heart her love for him had rested unchanged, clear and defined as a moss in amber, wrapped in that mystery of silence.

In the little haircloth trunk back in her room lay an old scrap-book. It held a few leaves torn from letters and many newspaper clippings. From these she had known of his work, his marriage, the great commercial success for which his name had stood—the name that from the day of his going, she had so seldom taken upon her lips. Some of them had dealt with his habits and idiosyncrasies, hints of an altered personality, and aloofness or loneliness that had set him apart and made him, in a way, a stranger to those who should have known him best. Thus her mind had come to hold a double image: The grave man these shadows forth, and the man she had loved, whose youthful face was in the locket she wore always on her breast. It was this face that was printed on her heart, and when John Vallant had stood before her on the porch at Rosewood, it had seemed to have risen, instinct, from that old grave.

He had not kept silence! He had written! It pealed through her brain like a muffled bell. But Beauty Vallant was gone with her youth; in the room near by lay that old companion who would never speak to her again, the lifelong friend—who had really failed her thirty years ago! . . . and in a tin box a mile away lay a letter. . . .

"He won't rouse again," the doctor had said, but a little later, as he and Vallant sat beside the couch, the major opened his eyes suddenly.

"Shirley," he whispered. "Where's Shirley?"

She was sitting on the porch just outside the open window, and when she entered, tears were on her face. The doctor drew back silently, but when Vallant would have done so, the major called him nearer.

"No," he panted; "I like to see you two together." His voice was very weak and tired.

As she leaned and touched his hand, he smiled whimsically. "It's mighty curious," he said, "but I can't get it out of my head that I'm really talking to. Foolish—isn't it?" But the idea seemed to master him, and presently he began to call Shirley by her mother's name. An odd youthfulness crept into his eyes; a subtle paradoxical boyishness. His cheek tinged with color. The deep lines about his mouth smoothed miraculously out.

"Judith," he whispered, "you—sure you told me the truth a while ago, when you said—you said—"

"Yes, yes," Shirley answered, putting her young arm under him, thinking only to soothe the anxiety that seemed vaguely to thread some vague hallucination.

He smiled again. "It makes it easier," he said. He looked at Vallant, his mind seeming to slip farther and farther away. "Beauty," he gasped, "you didn't go away after all, did you? I dreamed it—I reckon. I'll be all right with you both."

He sighed peacefully, and his eyes turned to Shirley's and closed. "I'm—"

"I didn't really do it, Judith. It would have been the only—low-down thing I—ever did."

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There welled over her in a tide those days of puzzle, the weeks of waiting silence, the slow inexorable months of heartache, the long years that had deepened the mystery of Beauty Vallant's exile. In the first shock of the news that Sassoon had fallen by his hand, she had thought she could not forgive him that broken faith. She and his promise to her had not weighed in the balance against the idea of manly "honor!" But this bitterness had at length slipped away. "He will write," she had told herself, "and explain." But no word had come. Whispers had fitted to her—the tale of Sassoon's intoxication—stinging barbs that clung to Beauty Vallant's name. That these should rest unanswered had filled her with resentment and anger. Slowly, but with deadly surety, had grown the belief that he no longer cared. In the end there had been left her only pride—the pride that covers its wound, and smiles. And she had hidden her wound with flowers. But in the deepest well of her heart her love for him had rested unchanged, clear and defined as a moss in amber, wrapped in that mystery of silence.

In the little haircloth trunk back in her room lay an old scrap-book. It held a few leaves torn from letters and many newspaper clippings. From these she had known of his work, his marriage, the great commercial success for which his name had stood—the name that from the day of his going, she had so seldom taken upon her lips. Some of them had dealt with his habits and idiosyncrasies, hints of an altered personality, and aloofness or loneliness that had set him apart and made him, in a way, a stranger to those who should have known him best. Thus her mind had come to hold a double image: The grave man these shadows forth, and the man she had loved, whose youthful face was in the locket she wore always on her breast. It was this face that was printed on her heart, and when John Vallant had stood before her on the porch at Rosewood, it had seemed to have risen, instinct, from that old grave.

He had not kept silence! He had written! It pealed through her brain like a muffled bell. But Beauty Vallant was gone with her youth; in the room near by lay that old companion who would never speak to her again, the lifelong friend—who had really failed her thirty years ago! . . . and in a tin box a mile away lay a letter. . . .

"He won't rouse again," the doctor had said, but a little later, as he and Vallant sat beside the couch, the major opened his eyes suddenly.

"Shirley," he whispered. "Where's Shirley?"

She was sitting on the porch just outside the open window, and when she entered, tears were on her face. The doctor drew back silently, but when Vallant would have done so, the major called him nearer.

"No," he panted; "I like to see you two together." His voice was very weak and tired.

As she leaned and touched his hand, he smiled whimsically. "It's mighty curious," he said, "but I can't get it out of my head that I'm really talking to. Foolish—isn't it?" But the idea seemed to master him, and presently he began to call Shirley by her mother's name. An odd youthfulness crept into his eyes; a subtle paradoxical boyishness. His cheek tinged with color. The deep lines about his mouth smoothed miraculously out.

"Judith," he whispered, "you—sure you told me the truth a while ago, when you said—you said—"

"Yes, yes," Shirley answered, putting her young arm under him, thinking only to soothe the anxiety that seemed vaguely to thread some vague hallucination.

He smiled again. "It makes it easier," he said. He looked at Vallant, his mind seeming to slip farther and farther away. "Beauty," he gasped, "you didn't go away after all, did you? I dreamed it—I reckon. I'll be all right with you both."

FARMERS DUE FOR GOOD YEAR

REPORTS ON KENTUCKY CROPS ARE SHOWING UP GOOD—HARVEST BEGUN.

RECORD BREAKER EXPECTED

Commissioner of Agriculture Newman Issues Statement—Corn Acreage Is Given at 96 Per Cent.

(Special Frankfort Correspondence.)

Frankfort, Ky.—Taken as a whole, the wheat, hay and blue grass seed crops are assured, while the corn and tobacco crops are not injured to an irreparable extent. Seasonable weather can make this year a prosperous one to the farmers in Kentucky. Such is the encouraging report of Commissioner of Agriculture Newman. He says that the wheat cutting has begun in the southern portion of the state, and the indications are that there will be a record-breaking crop in Kentucky. Its condition is given at 96 per cent at the beginning of the harvest, and it is too late for weather conditions to prevent the maturing of a large yield of wheat of splendid quality. The crop has but one danger to run, and that is an excessive rainfall while in shock. Rye has held its own. Another crop that is made and ready for harvest is the blue grass seed crop, which will be large and of good quality. The condition of blue grass is given at 96 per cent. The corn acreage is given at 96 per cent, while the condition is stated at 87 per cent. Tobacco has suffered from the drought. Lack of moisture has prevented the transplanting of plants and there are complaints of the plants getting too large for transplanting. This damage can not be considered as serious. Condition of burley tobacco is given at 86 per cent and that of dark tobacco at 81 per cent. Cut worms are doing considerable damage to both corn and tobacco.

Will Test Ruling.

The ruling of the state railroad commission that potential river competition, where a city is situated on a navigable stream, whether there is actual competition between rail and steamboat lines or not, gives that city the right to river rates, probably will be tested in the courts. The commission held in the complaint of the Central City business men that that city is entitled to the same rates from Louisville via the Illinois Central as Owensboro gets, plus seven and one-half cents for drayage from Green River, three miles away, to the town. In the order just entered the commission provides that in case the railroad refuses to comply with the order no information will be filed with the grand jury, but civil suit instituted by the commission to enforce the order.

New Dining Room Planned.

Frankfort, Ky.—A new \$30,000 dining room will be built at the state hospital at Hopkinsville. This was decided by the state board of control of charitable institutions in order that the 25 rooms used at the hospital for dining rooms may be converted into sleeping apartments. Miss Mary Couchman, of Louisville, has been appointed matron at the Lakeland hospital, to succeed Mrs. Elizabeth Walcutt, resigned.

To Eradicate Disease.

Henderson county has been accepted by the department of agriculture at Washington for making the hog cholera experiment in Kentucky. H. R. McNally will be sent to that county by the government to attempt the complete eradication of hog cholera. It is probable that the rest of the state will be quarantined against it to protect Henderson county from outside infection; the stock yards in the county will be protected.

Library Commission.

Dr. J. W. Doherty, of Louisville, was elected chairman of the state library commission, at the annual meeting of the commission. Mrs. George Flournoy, of Paducah, who has been chairman since the organization of the commission, surrendered the chair, when the election of officers was reached in the order of business, and nominated Dr. Doherty, who was unanimously elected.

Contract Is Made.

The state text book commission let the contract for furnishing geographies for the common schools for the next five years to the American Book Co., and a supplemental geography contract to the University Publishing Co. The domestic science contract went to Little-Brown Co., Boston, and a supplemental book on the same subject to Wooten & Co.

Kentuckians Talk Some.

In the United States census bureau giving statistics of telephones in the various states for the year 1912, the report shows that in Kentucky that year there were 267,807,892 messages, or talks over the telephone, of which 124,681,052 talks over the Bell line and 163,126,840 over all other systems. In Kentucky the Bell, according to the report has 199,151 miles of wire and all other systems have 153,393 miles. The Bell has 61,185 telephones in Kentucky and all other systems have 79,566 telephones.

Many Roads Affected.

The Chesapeake & Ohio should not be exonerated from the operation of the two and a half cent fare law as far as its tickets included transportation over the Ashland Coal & Iron railroad is concerned, is the opinion of Assistant Atty. Gen. M. M. Logan. The Chesapeake & Ohio has a traffic arrangement with the Ashland Coal & Iron road for the use of its track between Ashland and Denton. It is less than 60 miles long and the Ashland Coal & Iron road may charge three cents fare. By the traffic ar-

rangements the C. & O. must pay over to the A. C. & I. 60 per cent of its passenger fares on the line based on the rate charged by the A. C. & I. If the C. & O. charges only two and a half cents the mile, it must give to the A. C. & I. more than 60 per cent of what it collects for the portion of its passenger traffic over that line, and it applied for permission to charge three cents the mile for the mileage between Ashland and Denton; but Mr. Logan said that mileage must be considered part of the main system of the Chesapeake & Ohio as far as the sale of tickets is concerned points on the Ashland Coal & Iron.

Many Improvements.

Out of funds saved from the income from the farms under its management the state board of control is under taking extensive improvements. The equipment of all the institutions with tubercular wards is the first consideration. Western Kentucky and Lakeland hospital already have them, one is under way at the Eastern hospital, where new floors in the colored ward and chairs for that branch also will be provided. The surplus from the Western State hospital will take care of the cost of erecting a tubercular ward at the Institute for the Care of the Feeble Minded here. Contract for this will be let soon. The construction of a new boiler house, resetting of the entire battery of boilers and stockers and installation of a new 300-horsepower boiler at Lakeland will require six months' time and will cost \$20,000. The board has adopted plans for the industrial building at the Western State hospital and work will be started on it at once. The board has purchased a big motor truck for use out there. The institution is two miles from Hopkinsville and the truck is expected to save considerably more than its cost the first year.

Employers' Aid Sought.

Co-operation for promoting the welfare of children affected by the new child labor law, which becomes effective Tuesday, was the policy decided upon by Commissioners of Agriculture and Labor J. W. Newman and State Labor Inspector Harry M. Leslie. Mr. Leslie and Miss Madge Nave, assistant inspector, will be aided by an advisory board, composed of Mrs. R. P. Halleck, president Kentucky Child Labor association; Mrs. Harry Bishop, Mrs. Morris B. Belknap, Alex G. Barrett and Huston Quin, and will undertake an educational plan of bringing about compliance with the statute. The board was appointed some time ago.

Insurance Companies.

In anticipation of a completely satisfactory settlement of fire insurance difficulties in Kentucky, various big companies began notifying scores of agents all over the state to be prepared to resume writing immediately. New business, however, will not be officially accepted until the National Board of Fire Underwriters signs the agreement. Among the companies that have authorized their agents to write renewal business are: The North River Fire Insurance Co., United States Fire Insurance Co., Georgia Home Insurance Co., Phoenix Fire Insurance Co. of France and the National Fire Insurance Co. of Paris.

More Money For Work.

More money for the supervisory work in Kentucky schools is assured for the ensuing year, according to information received by State Superintendent Barksdale Hamlett, in a letter from Dr. Wallace Buttrick, of New York, chairman of the general education board. This board has absorbed the Southern board, and Superintendent Hamlett has been invited to attend a meeting of representatives of the board at Nashville, June 23.

The Literacy Test.

The Dillingham-Burnett bill, restricting immigration and requiring the literacy test for immigrants coming to this country, was favored by the Daughters of America in convention in this city. A resolution endorsing the bill will be passed. A resolution endorsing the uniform school-book law passed at the last session of the legislature was passed.

Reduce Rates.

The question of the validity of the two and a half cent fare law, which lacks an enacting clause, may not be determined by the courts as three of the railroads most interested in its terms have revised their tariffs to conform to the law.

No Intimation Given.

While no intimation has been given out as to the choice of the state insurance rating board for its representative on the commission, which will study the situation and recommend insurance legislation to the next general assembly, it is reported that some of the members are in favor of selecting a man whose name will give assurance to the public that he is free from bias in regard to insurance regulation and that no attempt is being made to pay the political debt with the appointment.

ROME DISTURBANCES QUIET.

Rome.—With the occupation of the disaffected provinces by the military forces order is rapidly being restored, and it is expected that within a day or two the entire district of Romagna, comprising the provinces of Bologna, Ferrara, Ravenna and Forlì, will have resumed normal conditions. In the Lugo district, however, disturbances are still in progress owing to the non-arrival of troops, and at Ancona there are still signs of discontent, as the anarchist propaganda is still being carried on.

Her Wants.

"Does your wife want the vote?" "No. She wants a larger town house, a villa on the seacoast, and a new limousine car every six months. I'd be pleased most to death if she could fix her attention on a small matter like the vote."—New Orleans Picayune.

Look for our bills for the QUICK ACTION SALE.

PRACTICES OF WATER CARRIERS

CONDEMNED IN BILL TO BE OFFERED—ALL LINES MAY BE PUT UNDER SAME CONTROL

Exercised By Interstate Commerce Board—Giving Special Rates Barred By Measure.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington, D. C.—A bill condemning many existing practices of water transportation lines and placing them under the same complete control that is exercised by the interstate commission over railroads, will be introduced in the house by Chairman Alexander of the house committee on merchant marine and fisheries. The measure is one of the most drastic and comprehensive bills ever aimed at water commerce. It is the direct outcome of the elaborate investigation made by the house committee and published early this year in a report compiled largely by Prof. S. S. Huebner.

The committee heard in existence among water carriers, most of the abuse of which railroads practiced a quarter of a century ago and which have been largely abated through the interstate commerce commission, and the growth of a sentiment among shippers and railroads that many of the ancient practices were unhealthy and worthy only of elimination.

The bill bears a direct relation to the recent appeal of the exemption clause of the Panama canal act. It was frequently asserted by those who found little of consequence in the economic side of the tolls controversy that water competition with railroads could be made much more effective by the adoption of such regulatory laws as are comprised in the Alexander bill.

BOMB PLACED BY SUFFRAGIST.

London.—A bomb was exploded in St. George's church, Hanover square. There is evidence to show that the explosion was the work of suffragettes, and coming so close upon the bomb outrage in Westminster Abbey the desecration of this famous edifice has increased alarm as to how far the militant women intend to go. The caretaker of St. George's had locked the church after a careful inspection on the conclusion of the evening service. A passer-by heard an explosion and summoned the first brigade. The firemen, forcing the doors, found the church filled with a dense smoke. Three pews in the north aisle and three stained glass windows were damaged by the explosion, while a pew immediately in front of the lectern was blown down.

GREECE MAKING PREPARATIONS.

London.—A dispatch to the Times from Athens says Greece is actively making naval preparations. According to the Dundee correspondent of the Times he is authorized to deny that Prince William has any intention to abdicate the Albanian throne.

CINCINNATI MARKETS

Corn—New corn is quoted as follows: No. 2 white 77¢@77½¢, No. 3 white 76½¢@77¢, No. 4 white 73¢@75¢, No. 2 yellow 74¢@75¢, No. 3 yellow 74¢@74½¢, No. 4 yellow 71¢@72¢, No. 2 mixed 73¢@74¢, No. 3 mixed 72¢@73¢, No. 4 mixed 70¢@72¢, mixed ear 73¢@75¢, white ear 73¢@75¢, yellow ear 75¢@77¢. Hay—No. 1 timothy \$18.50, standard timothy \$17.50, No. 2 timothy \$16.50, No. 3 timothy \$16, No. 1 clover mixed \$16, No. 2 clover mixed \$14, No. 1 clover \$13.50, No. 2 clover \$11.50. Oats—No. 2 white 43¢@43½¢, standard and white 42½¢@43¢, No. 3 white 41½¢@42¢, No. 4 white 40½¢@41½¢, No. 2 mixed 41¢@41½¢, No. 3 mixed 40¢@40½¢, No. 4 mixed 38¢@39¢. Wheat—No. 2 red 95¢@96¢, No. 3 red 91¢@94¢, No. 4 red 81¢@90¢.

Poultry—Hens, old 14¢, do light 14½¢, roosters 9¢, springers, 1¼ to 1½ lb. 37¢@38¢; springers, under 1¼ lb. 33¢@35¢; young spring ducks, 2 lbs and over, 20¢; ducks, white, 10¢; turkeys, toms, 14¢; hen turkeys, 9 lbs and over, 14¢.

Eggs—Prime firsts 18½¢, firsts 17¢, ordinary firsts 15¢, seconds 14¢.

Cattle—Shippers \$7.25@8.25, extra \$8.35@8.50; butcher steers, extra \$8.25@8.40, good to choice \$7.85@8.15, common to fair \$6.75@6.75; heifers, extra \$8.35@8.50, good to choice \$7.75@8.25, few fancy \$8.50, common to fair \$6.50@7.25; cows, extra \$6.50@6.55, good to choice \$5.85@6.40, common to fair \$3.50@5.75, canners \$3.25@4.25.

Calves—Extra \$9.50@9.75, fair to good \$7.95@9.25, common and large \$5.50@8.50.

Hogs—Select heavy shippers \$8.15@8.20, mixed packers \$8.10@8.15, stags \$4.50@6.25, common to choice heavy fat sows \$5.50@7.25, extra \$7.25, light shippers \$7.85@8.10.

Sheep—Extra \$4.85, good to choice \$4.50@4.75, common to fair \$3.80@4.40, heavy sheep \$4.40@4.25.

Spring Lambs—Extra \$9.50, good to choice \$9.40, common to fair \$6.50@8.75, yearlings \$5.07@25.

President Wilson will soon decide who will be the next postmaster of Mt. Sterling. This troublesome matter has been put squarely before him, and it has been learned lately that he will indorse Senator James' recommendation over that of Fields, and that the nomination of Mr. Turner will be sent to the Senate sometime this week.

LATER The President appointed Mr. Turner.

We will not carry vulgar advertisements. Our paper shall be maintained on the lofty plane "Every word fit for your daughter to read to her sweetheart." Your name on our list will help us do this.

Kentucky Women Attend Federation in Chicago

It is estimated that 9,000 delegates to the twelfth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs reached Chicago the first day and several thousand more came the day following.

Then the delegates were headed by Mrs. Richard H. Lacey, State president, and Mrs. W. P. Atkinson, State secretary.

Immediately upon the arrival of the Kentucky delegates someone started a beauty contest. The Kentucky clubwomen produced Mrs. Lacy.

When the Kentucky delegates arrived they were immediately seized upon by a committee from the New York Delegation, which endeavored to get them to promise to vote for New York when the question of the city for the 1916 meeting is voted upon. Kentucky delegates, however, refused to commit themselves. Dallas, Tex., and Atlantic City, N. J., also are trying to land the next meeting.

Mrs. T. J. Smith and Miss Helen Bennett went from here, the latter as delegate from the Woman's Club.

Real Estate Transfers

Commissioner to W. R. Well, 64½¢ Division.

Commissioner to Mary J. Wells, 7¼¢ Division.

Commissioner to Fannie Lanter, 7 A. Division.

Commissioner to John D. Durham, 6 A. Division.

W. R. Well to John Durham 2 A. @ \$100.

W. R. Well to Eunis Lanter 3 A. @ \$100.

Mary J. Wells to Eunis Lanter 7 A. @ \$1230.

Commissioner to Dean Chenaunt 88-100 A. Division.

Isreal Chenaunt, Division.

TOWN LOTS

N. Durham to R. R. Burnam, Richmond, @ \$1.00.

Strikes Oil and Gas in Estill

C. R. Dulin, who has been prospecting for oil and gas in Estill county for some time, completed the first well last Saturday on land leased from Maple & Williams on the waters of Cow Creek. It is reported that a considerable pocket of gas was struck and at a depth of 300 feet oil was found. Just the extend of the development so far is not known, but other wells will be drilled in the same territory, and prospectors are rapidly extending their leases which indicates that developments are encouraging.—Estill Tribune.

Big Suit Filed Against L. & N. Railroad

Suit for \$60,000, organization tax and \$12,000 penalties was filed in the Franklin Circuit Court last week by Rep. Jno. C. Duffy, of Hopkinsville, for William Byars, State Revenue Agent. The items are for \$60,000 incorporation under the new Constitution of 1902 and amended articles filed in 1911 and is against the L. & N. Railroad.

Under the statutes referred to, the railroad is liable for this organization tax on its original incorporation.

A Model Road

It has been rumored in Danville that Congress will very likely put through a bill appropriating several million dollars for the building of a model roadway from Washington City via Danville, Stanford, Harrodsburg, Lexington and Frankfort. The "Old Wilderness Trail" will be followed; from Virginia through the mountains to Danville.

France extended a hearty welcome to the great American Col. Roosevelt as he landed at Cherbourg on his way to attend his son's wedding at Madrid. President Poincare placed his private car at the service of the ex-President and the assistant Prefect of Cherbourg was delegated to welcome him.

Col. Roosevelt refused to comment on his recent South American trip or upon the political situation in the United States.

The 116th annual commencement of Transylvania University, Lexington, was held on Thursday.

TYPICAL NEWSPAPER COMMENT ON THE REDPATH CHAUTAUQUA OF 1913

The Tri-City Daily, Florence, Ala., says:

"Florence has been captured entirely by the Redpath Chautauqua and it is a safe bet that the chautauqua will not be allowed to pass this city by in the future."

In an editorial in the Albany, Ga., Herald

this statement is made: "Thru this big organization with a string of 110 chautauquas scheduled we were enabled to have attractions that we could not have secured for a single assembly."

The Dyersburg, Tenn., State Gazette said

editorially: "We will all be sorry when it becomes necessary for them to fold their tents, but unlike the Arabs it will not be necessary for them to steal away."

The Clarksville, Tenn., Leaf-Chronicle

"Now that our good people know from actual experience just what are the possibilities of the Chautauqua movement they are unanimously agreed as to its great helpfulness to a community."

The Birmingham, Ala., Age-Herald says:

"The tent which holds over 2000 persons was well filled when the performance began last night and altho the weather was hot every part of the program was received with much enthusiasm. Indications are that from now on large crowds will patronize the chautauqua performances. The Redpath agency which is giving the program is well known as one of the foremost booking agencies of the world."

The Alpena, Mich., Echo: "When Mr. Rhein-

frank asked those of the audience who would like a chautauqua in Alpena next year to stand, the entire audience arose. It was necessary to call an imposing vote."

The Battle Creek, Mich., Enquirer: "The Best

Ever Chautauqua grows more popular with each succeeding entertainment."

The Gary, Ind., Post: "It is doubtful if any chau-

tauqua in any city has ever had such overwhelming success during its first year as the Redpath Chautauqua had here during its present engagement."

E. V. ELDER'S CLEARANCE SALE

COMMENCES

Friday, June 19

Don't Fail To Attend and Share in the Bargain Feast!

Two Day Grand Musical Festival A Big Feature of Chautauqua Week

This 2 Day Festival comprises
A Recital by Marcus A. Kellerman, the Great Dramatic Baritone
A Concert by The Cathedral Choir
Band Concerts by Bohumir Kryl and his Band
Cornet Solos by Bohumir Kryl
Grand Finale—A Production of "Martha" by The Denton Grand Opera Company, with Band Accompaniment.
When the dates of Grand Opera Company come on Sunday they will give selections from the Oratorios instead.

A two dollar season ticket purchased of the Local Auspices in advance of the opening of the Chautauqua admits not only to all of the above but also to Five Other Big Days.